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Comment Of The Day

Hope for peace in Algeria

THE Algerians have been fighting the French for nearly six years. The price of the fight has been enormous with casualties on both sides amounting to no less than 150,000 persons.

The insurrectionist leaders' willingness to send a delegation to meet the French President and discuss settlement terms is the most welcome news the Western allies have received for a long time.

Both General de Gaulle and the Algerians have shown tremendous courage in deciding to get down to business at a table instead of blasting away with guns.

Opposed

THE views of the two parties are diametrically opposed to each other, but once it can be established that there is real hope for peace the rebellion will lose momentum and finally collapse.

The nationalist opponents of General de Gaulle, who consider any talks with the insurrectionists as the initial step on the downward slope towards Algerian national independence, are hostile although they have so far confined themselves to verbal condemnation.

The Algerians have become used to the struggle for freedom and not unnaturally they believe that they cannot be beaten.

Aid assurances

THIS attitude has been heightened over the past few months by assurances of practical aid from the Arab states and China.

Even if the rebels come to Paris with little hope, and mainly to prove that they are not intransigent, there is bound to be a risk for them.

Among the Muslim masses there has been a desire for peace and, although the initial negotiations may break down it would not necessarily mean the war starting up again with its old intensity and fury.

For the vast majority of Frenchmen and France's allies and friends, the prospect of an end to the fighting is almost too good to be true. The international situation can be transformed and not before time.

Stolen money 'a curse'

London, June 21.

A bank messenger stole \$10,000 from the National Provincial Bank where he worked and hid most of it for two-and-a-half years in the hollow leg of his dining room table.

This was alleged at the Old Bailey today when the messenger, Leslie Weeks, aged 38, pleaded guilty to stealing the money from a bank trolley and was sentenced to 15 months imprisonment.

Only after two years did some of the notes begin to appear in circulation and the trail eventually led to Weeks who admitted the offence.

He had made full restitution of the money which he told the court had been "a curse."

—Ching Mail Special.

Passed by Cabinet in atmosphere of secrecy SECURITY TREATY RATIFIED

Japanese Emperor gives his approval

Tokyo, June 22.

Emperor Hirohito gave his approval to the controversial U.S.-Japan security treaty last night after the Cabinet passed it in an atmosphere of secrecy.

Japan now has completed all procedures for full ratification of the treaty, which is expected to be passed tomorrow by the U.S. Senate.

BRITISH SOLDIER SHOT DEAD

Kingston, June 21.

A British soldier was shot dead and three other members of the security forces were wounded today by five men who staged a surprise attack on a search party in the Jamaica hills.

The search party, taking part in security operations against a Marijuana smoking Negro sect, discovered the camp in the Red Hills area. It contained dynamite and crude home-made arms and bombs, but appeared deserted, a government announcement said.

Then five members of the sect attacked them, killing a soldier of the Hampshire Regiment, and escaped by commandeering a van at gunpoint on the road nearby.

Police and troops in battle-dress later scoured the area for them.—Reuter.

ALGERIAN EMISSARY FOR PARIS

Tunis, June 21.

The "Algerian Provisional Government" said tonight it had appointed an emissary who would go to Paris "in the next few days."

A statement issued said the details of the journey remained to be agreed between the two sides. It did not name the envoy.—Reuter.

Former Communist spy says: RUSSIANS STARTED AND RAN THE KOREAN WAR

New York, June 21.

Former Polish intelligence officer Pawel Monat who defected to the West last year said in a magazine article today that the Communist attack on South Korea was ordered personally by Josef Stalin and Russians played major military roles in the Korean War.

Monat, sentenced to death in absentia by the Polish government this week, now lives in the United States. He served in Korea as a Polish intelligence agent gathering information on U.S. forces.

He said in Life magazine that Russians piloted most of the Mig jet fighters used in the Korean war, manned a majority of the Communist anti-aircraft batteries, mapped every major battle for the North Koreans and manipulated truce negotiations.

STALIN'S ORDERS

Monat reported there were at least 5,000 Soviet officers and soldiers on active duty in Korea while he was there.

The former Polish agent said Stalin personally ordered the attack and Russians drew up military timetables. He said the Russians reasoned that by eliminating the one American foothold on Communist-held Asia they set an example of Communist invincibility for Asian nations.

Monat reported a conversation he had with Major General Choy In, Chief of Staff of the North Korean Army. He quoted Choy as having told him:

"We had planned the attack very carefully. We rehearsed every detail over and over. We had ten infantry divisions and one division of armor. A few weeks before we were ready, we moved all the civilians back from a boundary on the 38th Parallel—about seven to 10 miles depending on the terrain. We told them that this was for their own safety because we expected an attack from South Korea. Then we moved in our troops, along six different roads, and waited for the order to attack. We even had a complete timetable worked out showing exactly how far south we would move each day and where we would stop to rest."

Monat said Russian miscalculations included the fact they did not expect the U.N. to take prompt action and did not think the Fifth U.S. Air Force in Japan would be in action within 48 hours after invasion.

Monat declared the real ruler of North Korea during the war was a Russian Lieutenant General in civilian clothes, Soviet Ambassador Vladimir N. Bazukayev. All North Korean military orders, Monat said, were drafted in Russian and had to have a Russian officer's initials to become effective.—AP.

Typhoon fund nears \$ million mark

The Community Typhoon Relief Fund today came within \$21,000 of the million-dollar mark.

This followed the announcement by the British Government that it would make a donation of £6,250 (HK\$100,000) for the relief of distress in Hongkong caused by typhoon Mary.

A statement later issued by the Government said it was proposed that the donation should be sent to the Community Typhoon Relief Fund sponsored by ten leading newspapers in the Colony, including the China Mail.

This would take yesterday's total of \$879,653 to \$979,653 and leave the fund less than \$21,000 short of the million-dollar mark.

IKE'S RECENT TOUR A 'SUCCESS'

Honolulu, June 21.

President Eisenhower believes his visits to the Philippines, Formosa and the Republic of Korea were "completely successful" the White House said today.

The President held a telephone conference with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter today and later the press secretary, Mr. James Hagerty, said both agreed on the success of the goodwill trip.

ANTI-AMERICAN

Mr. Eisenhower thought his visit to Okinawa was "very satisfactory" even though he encountered an anti-American demonstration by about 1,500 members of left-wing organizations.

Earlier, State Department officials here, studying worldwide reaction to the President's turbulent Far Eastern tour, expressed belief that the Communist "victory" in Japan would be a brief one.

They said the Communist-inspired riots that forced cancellation of Mr. Eisenhower's visit to Japan eventually would backfire against the Reds. They said a wave of revolution against the Reds was likely in non-Communist and neutral countries.

Mr. Eisenhower, who plans to remain here at least until Friday, will make a television and radio report on the trip to the American people shortly after his return to Washington.—UPI.

Ben-Gurion to visit Argentina

Brussels, June 21.

Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion said today he will probably see Argentine President Arturo Frondizi within the next few days.—AP.

Closing stages of Rumjahn trial 'Farewell presents to Governors not corrupt'

Former Governors and Civil Servants had received farewell presents from the public for what they had done for the Colony, and those gifts had not been held as corrupt, Mr. Patrick Yu, Counsel for Abdul Aziz Rumjahn, submitted in the Victoria District Court this morning.

Counsel held that alleged offers of gifts by Rumjahn to Mr. Hilary D. Miller, District Officer in the New Territories Administration, could not be held as corrupt either.

After Mr. G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, had made final submissions for the prosecution, Judge W. F. Pickering reserved judgment until Friday morning.

Mr. Yu submitted in his closing address this morning, that evidence had shown there was absolutely no need for Rumjahn to offer Mr. Miller anything. The land commission had been completed quite legally before the alleged offers had been made.

Too fantastic

The prosecution had alleged Rumjahn offered Mr. Miller money in order to put him in a compromising situation as a district officer, Mr. Yu said. "But that is too fantastic," Counsel continued. "You cannot say there was any ulterior motive to it."

Even more fantastic were the amounts of money Rumjahn was alleged to have offered Mr. Miller, Counsel said.

The sums of money were all or practically all the total amount of commission Rumjahn was himself to have earned for mediating in the land deal, he said.

It had been admitted that such large deals were not commonplace to the accused, and Counsel said he hardly thought it likely he would give all or practically all of his commission away.

Gratuitous gifts, whether accepted or not, were not an offence, Mr. Yu submitted.

Nothing to gain

Mr. Yu invited Judge Pickering to rule that the offers—if any had been made—were not corrupt offers.

The land transactions had already been completed before the offers were made, and Rumjahn had nothing to gain from offering the money, Counsel submitted.

Earlier, Mr. Sneath, prosecuting, concluded his cross-examination of Rumjahn.

"I put it to you that the Mayor deal was the occasion on which you chose to corrupt Mr. Miller, and that the Mayor deal itself did not require you to corrupt him, but that it was one on which you could compromise him as District Officer," Mr. Sneath said.

"No," Rumjahn replied. "I put it to you that so long as the Mayor deal was going on quite nicely, you only needed to make offers; but on December 2 you found difficulty on the T. O. Wong deal, and Mr. Miller was not willing to go along with you. Therefore you actually arranged to pay this corrupt money to him," Counsel said.

Under his hat

"No, that is not true, because I knew it was not in his power to do anything in this case," Rumjahn replied.

"What has been alleged is that these corrupt offers were not made primarily to get any favours on the Mayor deal, but were done under the cloak of that deal to compromise Mr. Miller and get under his hat," Counsel said.

"That is not true," Counsel replied.

"You appreciate my points in these questions?" asked Mr. Sneath.

"Yes, I do," Rumjahn replied. (Contd. on Page 5, Col. 1)

Questions asked in Commons on soccer pool

London, June 21.

Mr. Ian Macleod, the Colonial Secretary, told the House of Commons today that public opinion in Hongkong reacted strongly against the Football Pools Betting Bill, 1960, and the Governor thought it undesirable to enforce the second reading by the use of official votes.

Mr. Ernest Thornton (Labour) had asked "why the Governor and members of the Hongkong Legislative Council all abstained from voting on the second reading of the Football Pools Betting Bill, 1960, which has been officially presented, with the result that the bill was defeated by seven votes to nil with 11 abstentions."

Could he also estimate the cost incurred by the Post Office and by the football pool?

Mr. Macleod said: "The Governor introduced the bill after consultation with the Executive Council which includes unofficial members."

Regarding the second part of the question, Mr. Macleod said he was unable to give a clear answer. He imagined it was to test opinion in the council as a whole as well as public opinion in the Colony.—Reuter.

HUMILIATING

Mr. Thornton asked how far unofficial members of the Legislative Council were consulted before announcement of the Government's intention last December.

Mr. Thornton also asked why the bill was not withdrawn instead of being submitted "with

Landslide deaths

Santiago, Chile, June 21.

Twenty people have been killed in heavy landslides in Chile's Lake Pangulpu region, it was reported today.—AP.

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WEST BLAMED FOR SUMMIT COLLAPSE

Moscow, June 21. Mr Nikita Khrushchev charged today that the Western nations had all along planned to wreck the Paris summit conference and to shift the blame onto the Soviet Union, Tass reported.

In a two-hour speech to the Third Congress of the Rumanian Communist Party in Bucharest, Mr Khrushchev said: "What happened in Paris was not an accident—it was a tactic of imperialism."

"The imperialists, headed by the aggressive circles of the United States, were and still are opposed to the peaceful co-existence of states," he added.—AFP.

Japan's highest honour for MacArthur

New York, June 21. General of the Army Douglas MacArthur was honoured today by the Emperor of Japan for "great contributions to the postwar reconstruction of Japan and to the development of the immense reservoir of good will that exists between our two nations today."

The general received the Grand Cordon of the Order of the Rising Sun with paulownia flowers, the highest honour Japan can confer upon a foreigner who is not a head of state. The award was conferred upon the general by the Emperor on May 17, the centennial of Japanese-American relations.

DEEPLY MOVED

Mitsuo Tanaka, Japanese Consul General here, made the presentation in ceremonies held in MacArthur's suite at the Waldorf towers.

The general said that "No honour I have ever received has moved me more deeply than this one."

A spokesman for the consulate said this was the first time Japan has conferred upon the commander of a conquering army so high an award.—AP.

Declares his belief war can be avoided

London, June 21. Mr Nikita Khrushchev today entered into the growing word battle between Peking and Moscow with a forthright declaration that the Russians believe war can be avoided.

"Whoever does not realise this," he added, "has no faith in the creative power of the working class and underestimates the strength of the socialist camp."

Mr Khrushchev spoke in Bucharest at the Congress of the Rumanian Communist party. He chose the Congress as a platform to answer Chinese criticism of his policies and to reassert Soviet leadership of the Communist bloc.

Chinese policy

The Chinese, quoting Lenin, say war is inevitable, and will bring about world triumph of Communism.

Said Mr Khrushchev: "Only fools and madmen can call for a new world war today," he added.

"We have no intention of yielding to provocations such as the U.S. U-2 flight and swerving from the fundamental course of our foreign policy."

"This is a policy of co-existence, a policy of strengthening peace, reducing international tension and abolishing the cold war."

This policy, he emphasised, was defined by the 20th Congress of the Soviet Union Communist Party in 1956 (the famous anti-Stalinism congress) and reaffirmed by the 1957 Declaration of Communist States—to which Communist China was a signatory.—AP.

Earthquake

Guayaquil, Ecuador, June 21. An earthquake felt here today shook merchandise off shelves in some stores but caused no other damage.—AP.

Russia expels 'Romeo'



Tall, fair-haired Francis Anderson, 21-year-old Oxford graduate, was expelled from Russia last week because he wanted to marry a Russian girl. The girl, pretty and 28 years old, was in tears as she said goodbye to him at the Moscow Airport. Anderson, who took a degree in Russian and French, first met the girl at a youth festival in Moscow three years ago. Last April Anderson returned to Russia on a tourist's visa to fight for permission to marry the girl. He stayed with her friends while he studied Russian marriage law. He made four calls on a registrar, and went on a fast to prove his love.—Express Photo.

Wild boar invade city streets

Poznan, June 21. Startled residents of this major rail and industrial centre scrambled for safety today as pistol-packing police hunted wild boar through the city streets.

Police cars, with sirens screaming, raced after the dangerous animals, which came out of nearby forests to invade the city this morning, while the Poznan International Fair was in full swing.

One boar jumped through an open window, into a post office, sending the clients fleeing to shelter in telephone booths.

Postal clerks, protected by their barred booths, opened fire on the animal with live shells and shotguns.

The boar drove the intruder into a courtyard, where policemen at last cornered and shot it.

They also shot another which had charged into a restaurant, but it was still at large.—AFP.

Mamie better

Washington, June 21. Mrs Mamie Eisenhower returned to the White House today after three weeks in Walter Reed Army Hospital recovering from an attack of acute asthmatic bronchitis.

She was reported feeling "much better." Mrs Eisenhower had been in hospital since May 31.—AP.

Meeting

London, June 21. The Earl of Selkirk, United Kingdom Commissioner in Singapore and Commissioner General for Southeast Asia today had a private talk with Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister.—China Mail Special.

Two explosions

Havana, June 21. Two small bombs exploded last night in the Cuban capital. One went off in the doorway of the headquarters of the paper and cardboard box workers union. The other smashed windows in a row of small shops.

Police said no one was injured. They detained several persons for investigation.—AP.

POLICE PURSUE ABORIGINE

Perth, June 21. Two policemen and three black trackers are driving a four-wheel-drive vehicle through the trackless outback of western Australia in pursuit of an aborigine who allegedly speared to death one of his tribesmen.

The speared native staggered into the Warburton Ranges mission, north-east of Kalbarrie, and muttered the name of his brother-in-law before he died. The brother-in-law fled his camp nearby, armed with rations and a spear, and the police believe he is heading for his tribal country, eight miles from the south Australian border.

Police expected to get their man quickly, but a report today said almost impenetrable bush "had flowed" them to a crawl from warburton to waterhole.—China Mail Special.

Senate debates U.S.-Japan treaty

Washington, June 21. Senator Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, today commended "unreservedly" the U.S.-Japan treaty to the Senate, when the upper chamber began debating on the ratification of the pact.

The Arkansas democrat also expressed his "deepest hope" that Japan's democratic institutions will suffer no permanent damage from the strains to which they are now being subjected.

Fulbright added that the Sino-Soviet bloc whipped up opposition to the security treaty between Japan and the U.S. The Communist campaign has been "supported tactically by a peculiarly crude, arm-twisting diplomatic pressure."

The chairman of the foreign relations committee emphasised "that the treaty is defensive in character and formalises a relationship that has grown in importance to the treaty parties and to other nations with a common interest in remaining free of foreign domination."

Opening the debate on the ratification of the Japan-U.S. mutual co-operation and security treaty, Senator Fulbright said that on the eve of its ratification by both parties the pact had "become an issue of barely manageable proportions in Japan and a source of deep concern in this country and elsewhere."

The Democratic leader said "the uncomfortable intensity of this drama has been sharpened by the cancellation of the president's visit—a regrettable and unfortunate development."

Senator Fulbright also pointed out that the opposition of Japan to the pending treaty "is by no means confined to Communist oriented elements." He said that great numbers "of literate and highly-motivated people also opposed the pact—wrongly, in my view."

These elements, the senator went on, object to the treaty

because they believe that it will earn not security but insecurity for Japan. "They also hear that a mutual security treaty conceivably could involve Japan in a war that might otherwise have been avoided."

But the prospect of war, Fulbright pointed out, "is as abhorrent to the United States as it is to Japan."

It is in view of the "unmistakable and implacably hostile intentions of the Communists" that the United States has taken the lead in trying to protect the non-Communists from war or external domination.—AFP.

Richest man's housewarming party

London, June 21. Paul Getty, the American oil multi-millionaire, has invited German industrialist Alfred Krupp to a £10,000 country house-warming next week, it is reported today.

But Mr Getty, reputedly the world's richest man, is quoted by the Daily Express as saying he does not expect Mr Krupp to attend.

The same newspaper reports the co-host of the party, Captain Ian Constable Maxwell, as saying the German steel king has already said he is unable to attend.

DEBUTANTE

A spokesman for Mr. Getty said today that nothing could be stated about the invitation.

The party is to be held at Mr Getty's recently acquired country home, Sutton Place in Surrey.

It will be both a house-warming for the American tycoon and a coming out party for Jeanette, the debutante daughter of Captain Maxwell.

Sir Winston Churchill is expected to be among the 1,000 guests.—China Mail Special.

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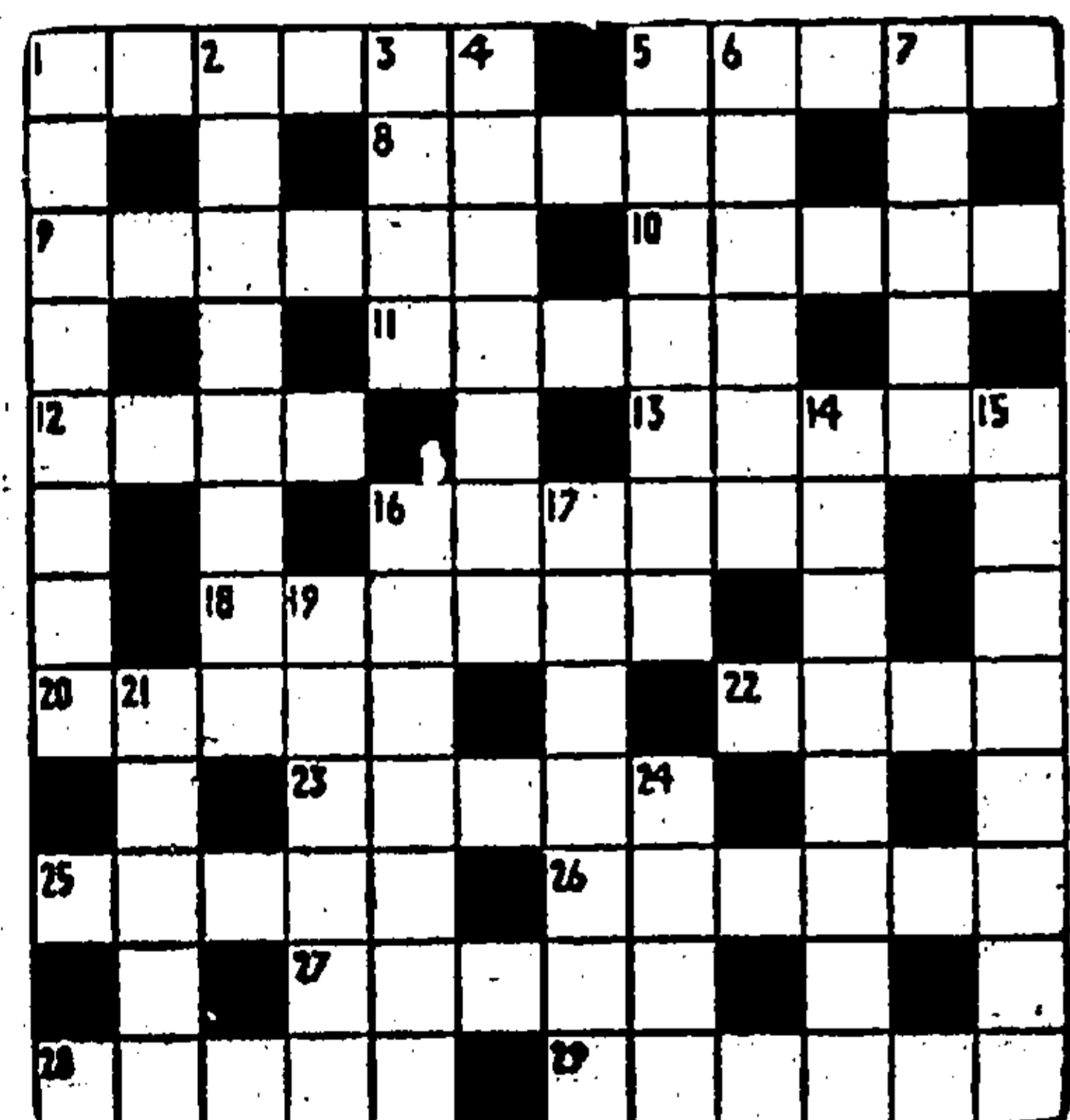
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A British Crossword Puzzle



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- The hat with which he does the trick? (6).
 - Have a go! (5).
 - Chemical usually taken with salt (5).
 - Reviewer (8).
 - Comedy oversight? (5).
 - Said to be unprofitable (5).
 - Sound part of Czechoslovakia (4).
 - Bury in wintertime (5).
 - Nursing relative (6).
 - It can both sting and annoy (6).
 - Two coppers in beer might make it go bad (8).
 - Copper-coloured girl (4).
 - Attack or set on (5).
 - It's a feature of portraiture (5).
 - Fish (6).
 - Fit to drive and filled with honour (5).
 - No, not a horse show cup (5).
 - Brought up in possibly more expensive fashion (8).
- DOWN**
- Microscopic organisms causing disease (8).
 - The advantage over its members a political party has (4).
 - The Odyssey, for example (4).
 - Increase one's forces (7).
 - Before this a tiny recluse (7).
 - Cool, calm and collected? (6).
 - Companionship (5).
 - In football this is a side-to-side movement (8).
 - Went and did it yourself (8).
 - Loud speaker (7).
 - Does he sleep like a log? (7).
 - Feminine name (8).
 - My hat! It's just the same as "I Across" (5).
 - Lose freshness (4).

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Floodlit seasaw

THE following announcement was made by the three Persians:

We three perennate a nu triptimone. We will on our seasaw bee fludlittered by nylon lampz, and nu evernif-formiz is on ordure, hats with plums and fethers, greene jerkinz and nee brichs with shoos with silva klaspes. Mt wurd, wot a sensashun, O how kollarfut and glammerus for the hordetoreums, nu rudlittered like a gothic kitchendertill. But Kazublah who supports the plank on his belly says how is he to keepe his plummed hat on his head till reekling on his baque. Kintemperary art, ehoy! Ho, yes.

APPARENTLY there is a great demand for children to act in television advertisements. I read that the little victims are paid colossal sums, and are taught to be natural, as though they were at home. Could anything be more repulsively characteristic of this demented era?

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British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

The Robens case points up Labour Party troubles

London, (By Airmail).

"Honest Alf," they call him. Alfred Robens, the errand boy who shot to political eminence until, at 49, he had become the Labour Party spokesman on labour and on science and was in line for the Party leadership.

With his searching, penetrating, yet essentially honest approach, he earned the respect of all sides of Britain's House of Commons.

When, last week, news came that Alfred Robens was to become the next Chairman of the National Coal Board, it seemed that it would be welcomed as a bold far-sighted appointment by a Conservative Government.

And that none would begrudge him his salary of £10,000 a year.

After all, the job is just about the toughest in British industry. The Coal Board faces mounting losses and a crippling debt of compensation to former coal owners, and lower demand has led to a stockpile of millions of tons of unsold coal.

The simple remedy of closing down pits is not so simply carried out. In many cases the economy of whole towns and districts is based on coal.

So the job of Coal Board boss demands not only an expert in industrial relations—which Robens is—but a man with a feel for industrial relations—which Robens has.

And yet the news of the appointment was met with a volley of bitter criticism.

Suspicious miners feared that Robens was being duped by a Tory Government into doing their dirty work for them in the threatened re-organisation of the industry.

Coal Board men were angry that the job did not go to someone inside the industry. Many Conservatives took a similar view, while certain Labour supporters felt that Robens would be leaving the party in its hour of need.

Most of the criticism, however, spotlights the trouble inside the Labour movement—the bitterness felt by opposing factions.

Last week it flooded over, beginning with Labour M. P. Woodrow Wyatt's attack on the Trades Union side of the movement and its big say in party policy. Then came the Robens row followed by yet another upset involving the unions when Sir Thomas Williamson, secretary of the 770,000-strong National Union of General and Municipal Workers, denounced Michael Foot, left-wing orator, for the way his weekly paper Tribune had for years been denigrating party and union chiefs.

Socialism is a matter of ideals. And when idealists gather, differing points of view are bound to emerge—all of them held passionately, particularly where matters like nuclear disarmament are involved.

Free discussion and argument are also healthy things for a political party. In all the hubbub of the week, much sound sense has been spoken. But when does constructive free debate become a free-for-all?

Somewhere, I fancy, around the point where personalities creep in.

Mr Wyatt, for instance, would have had a far more

sympathetic audience if he had not called Transport Workers' chief Frank Cousins a "big bully" and accused him of "inordinate vanity." And was there any need for another M.P. to call Michael Foot a monkey?

Just how great are the television demands was brought home to the public this week by a strike staged by Britain's top hurdlers at an athletics meeting at Chiswick.

Because of a wind of 40 miles an hour the athletes requested that the direction of the race be changed so that they would not have to run into it. Since some of the hurdlers were hoping to achieve times enabling them to qualify for the Olympic Games in Rome later this year, it seemed a reasonable request.

But the television cameras had already been sited to get a good view of the finish, and although the request was made in time to have them re-sited it was turned down.

The ironical result was that most of the hurdlers refused to run, so there was no need to have any heats but just the one race. This was held when the heats would have been staged.

When the time came for the final and for the cameras to whirl into action, the event had already been decided.

It was an emergency. The woman swimming off Blackpool's beach was in obvious difficulties.

So two pretty beach belles, 16-year-old Janice Carroll and 17-year-old Virginia Salt, took immediate action. Down to the water they dashed, shedding skirts, blouses and frilly petticoats as they ran.

Into the water they plunged and dragged the woman to safety.

But regulations are regulations. Declared a beach attendant sternly: "You can't leave those clothes here...."

Girl Guide Movement was commenced in the United Kingdom in 1910 and was now strongly represented in all parts of the British Commonwealth and in many foreign countries.

He stated that as the Girl Guide Movement was an important youth organisation, the stamp will not only commemorate its anniversary, but also honour the important contributions which it has made to the community.

The new stamp will be of the same size and format as the 150th anniversary of the Post Office commemorative stamp and will depict a typical Girl Guide in the background. The portrait of Lord Baden Powell, Founder of the Scout and Guide Movements.

Mr Davidson said that the x-4.

MY MARRIAGE

by MAI BRITT

"I am aware that this is a crisis"

Paris, June 21.

Mai Britt, Swedish film star fiancée of Jewish-Negro singer Sammy Davis Jun., gave me her views of their love affair, and on her film career which may be wrecked by their marriage.

She was on a one-day trip to Paris—Sammy's engagement present.

With her was her father, 48-year-old Stockholm civil servant artist Wilkins, who travelled from Sweden two days ago to meet his future son-in-law.

TOUGH SAMMY, left behind in London, had handed Mai a wad of notes and said: "Go to Paris and buy yourself some pretty clothes."

"Sammy said some pretty flippant things the other day about our marriage," said Mai. (He said: "I want a home and a family. I don't care if the kids are black, white, or polka-dot.")

"The point is that, jokes apart, that is how he feels about our marriage. For him there are no barriers. But I am aware that this marriage is a crisis in my life."

"There are going to be race problems. Things may be tough at times."

"But look what happened with Papa the other day. He met Sammy for the first time and they got on so well together. They never stopped laughing."

I asked her father if Mr Davis was the kind of son-in-law he had visualised back in Sweden.

A trace of a frown crossed his forehead, but he looked into the eyes of his daughter and said stiffly: "If my daughter is happy, then I am happy, too. Mr Davis seems to be a very fine man."

Mai turned to me. "You asked me about difficulties. Now I ask you: What kind of difficulties do you mean?"

I mentioned hotels they could not live in together. The States in America that would bar them as man and wife.

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WORDS TO REMEMBER: 1. The words of God are truly worth while to keep in remembrance. He has left us his words in the Book of books. Take, read, and live!

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Let your heart hold fast my words, keep my commandments, and live—Proverbs 4:1.

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Australian newsletter by EMH

Queen of Tonga does research work in Sydney

Sydney (By Airmail).

Queen Salote of Tonga arrived in Sydney recently on a six-day unofficial visit to the city.

Her main object is to do some research work at the Mitchell Library to study journals of early English missionaries in Tonga.

Interviewed on television she said that she had done some research on the subject in England and had been told that she would find further information in the Mitchell Library here. Apart from that she was here to look around and enjoy Sydney for a few days.

The Queen was accompanied by her lady-in-waiting, Miss Sanevala Vaea, who is only 19 years of age, an aide-de-camp and Mrs Garfield Bagnall of Auckland, New Zealand, and was met at the airport by Commander Rodriguez, representing the Governor General, and the Reverend Roger Moore, Bishop of Epping, who was a Methodist Minister in Tonga from 1908 to 1945.

Tonga has been celebrating the 60th birthday of Queen Salote this year, which was on March 13th and while here she will have lunch with Lord Dunsford at Admiralty House. Later she will leave for New Zealand.

Sydney has been delighted to welcome the 104 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Three concerts were given, two in the Town Hall and one at the Stadium in Rushcutters Bay which were well attended.

This is the longest trip the Orchestra has made, having played in Taiwan, where the weather was very bad, a month in Japan including many small towns in the "backwoods" of Japan, where they had a wonderful reception, and in the Philippines where the temperature had been around 110.

This was in direct contrast to Sydney where many of them sat in overcoats for the concert at the stadium. The players have enjoyed the travelling which has been on a cultural exchange and they consider the Australian performances have been very successful. They said the audiences have been warm and appreciative, and as some of them have met natives and friends in this country, they have all felt very much at home.

Many of the players have been with the Boston for more than 30 years and there is a marvellous team work among them all. Some time ago they travelled into Europe before going on to Russia to give concerts and despite the great distances, they have had wonderful audiences everywhere.

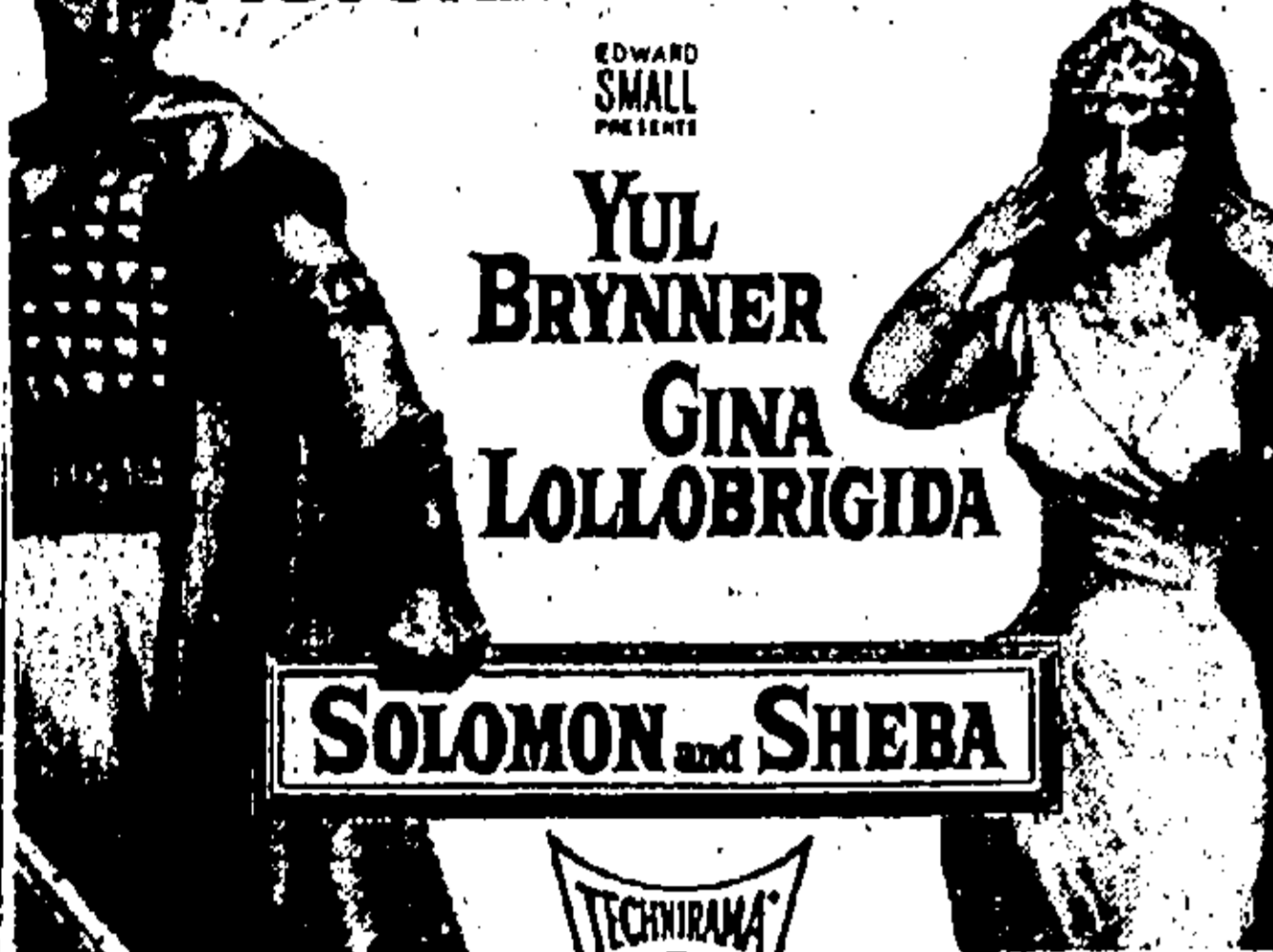
The Queen's Birthday holiday weekend started on a very sad note in North Queensland when a T.A.A. Fokker Friendship plane crashed into the sea off Mackay and all 29 people aboard perished, including nine children.

The aircraft left Brisbane at the scheduled time on a routine flight to Maryborough, Rockhampton and Mackay, and was reported to have landed at Maryborough and Rockhampton on time. It arrived at the fog-bound

A point of great interest arose when parishioners of St. Marks Church, Darling Point, headed by their Rector, the Reverend Clive Goodwin, sent in hundreds of names to the Woolahra Council to protest against the building of a high block of

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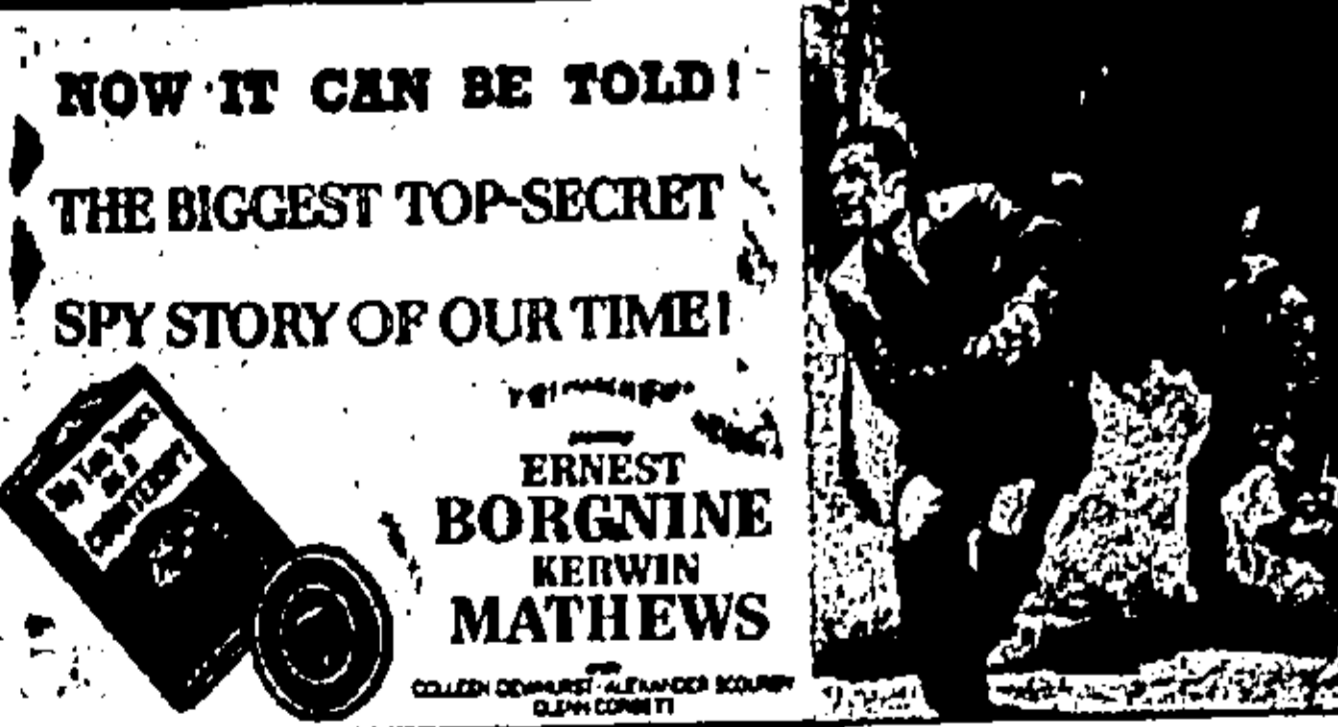
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HEARING

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr Sneath submitted that throughout the proceedings Mr Miller was transmitting offers which were increasingly more favourable to Mayor Mills, and that was justified by changes of Government policy and the increasing value of industrial land so that from the outset there would appear to be no real motive for the accused to bribe Mr Miller provided that Rumjahn was aware of these factors operating in Mr Miller's mind.

Rewards intended

"However," Mr Sneath said, "if your Honour accepts the evidence of Mr Miller to the effect that these offers were in fact made, then in my submission they could not have been anything else but corrupt offers."

He added that it was abundantly clear that such offers were intended to be accepted as rewards for what Mr Miller had done in the Mayor Mills case.

Mr Sneath pointed out that offers of payment were very different from actual cash payment. "We don't know what sum of money the accused would in fact have put in the envelope and thrown out by Mr Miller's house had he gone through with the dealings."

"What we can legitimately surmise is that Mr Miller would have been in no position to force the payment of the \$80,000. When one makes a corrupt offer, one can name any figure he likes."

Content?

Mr Sneath said Mr Sze Chautung of the Mayor Mills had said: Rumjahn's commission would amount to \$100,000. "Perhaps Rumjahn would have been content to make \$20,000, having paid Mr Miller \$80,000."

Mr Sneath said he had suggested to Rumjahn that the Mayor Mills case was simply an occasion which Rumjahn would find useful for corrupting Mr Miller and for compromising him utterly.

"That is a suggestion that really gives all the motive," Mr Sneath said.

Mr Sneath said such an offer would provide "a perfect veil" for corrupting Mr Miller. He submitted that these offers could not have been made other than for corrupt rewards.

No complaint

Mr Sneath referred to the fact that Rumjahn had not made any complaint after he had been thrown out of Mr Miller's office.

"If he was an innocent man, why did he not take steps to put right the misunderstanding or the gross injustice to him," he asked.

Rumjahn, 56-year-old broker, of 31 Lee Garden Road, third floor, faces four corruption charges. He is alleged to have corruptly offered \$50,000 to Mr Miller on August 1 last year. The money was the proceeds of the sale of 10,000 square feet of land at \$5 per square foot, which was offered on account of Mr Miller showing favour in the matter of conversion of certain agricultural land owned by Mayor Silk Mills (HK) Ltd., in Tsun Wan. He was also alleged to have corruptly offered \$30,000 to Mr Miller on September 22 and November 23. A fourth charge alleged Rumjahn had corruptly offered Mr Miller 50 cents per square foot in respect of about 250,000 square feet of land to be regranted to Messrs T. O. Wong and Co. Ltd., as a reward for or on account of Mr Miller showing favour in the matter of conversion of the land.

He pleaded not guilty to all four charges.

Mr Yu is instructed by Mr D. Q. Cheung, of Messrs F. Zimmerman and Co.

Mr Gerald de Baste and Mr Henry Litton, both instructed by Messrs P. L. Lee and Co., are keeping a watching brief for Ho Hui-po, an accused in other proceedings.

Mr S. V. Gittins is holding a watching brief on behalf of Mayor Silk Mills (HK) Ltd., on the instruction of Messrs Yau, Chan and Ko.

Mr Terence Shurlock is holding a watching brief on behalf of other land owners in Tsun Wan. He is instructed by Mr F. G. Nigel, of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master.

Vivien takes along 30

exotic
gownsBy Sylvia de
Costa-Roque

Vivien here wears one of her smartest daytime ensembles. It comprises a white linen cheongsam with jacket of green floral silk which features huge kimono-like sleeves.

With three suitcases containing more than 30 exotic gowns, Miss Hong-kong 1960, Vivien Cheung, leaves for Miami today with only one aim—to bring the Miss Universe title home to the Colony.

For three weeks, she will live in splendour at the luxurious Eden Roc Hotel with the other 55 contestants.

During her Boac flight to America, a special stewardess has been assigned to look after her.

Vivien's suitcases will also contain 10 pairs of shoes and matching bags, and dozens of pieces of jewellery.

Her gowns have been made by her personal dressmaker, Laura Keelan. Only one is of European design, and that is an evening gown of white chiffon.

Response to
corruption
appeal said
to be good

From GORDON HUNG

Kuala Lumpur, June 20. The anti-graft drive by the Federation Government is gaining momentum as more and more information is being received from members of the public.

This was stated by Tuan Syed Abdul Rahman, director of the Anti-Corruption section of the Prime Minister's department.

"The response to our appeal is quite encouraging. More and more people are now writing to us with information on corruption," he said.

"I am quite satisfied with the progress we are making now."

300 TIPS

Since the section was set up in June last year, about 300 tips have come in from the public.

Of these, about 140 reports of irregularities were found to be substantially true. Detailed investigations were carried out immediately on receipt of information.

Tuan Syed Abdul Rahman said he would make surprise visits to Government offices and see things for himself.

This, he said, was part of his plan to combat corruption.

He would also instil into Government servants that they should not accept bribes but report such offers. They would be reminded that they should live within their means and bear in mind that they should serve the public without expecting any form of return or reward beyond their salary.

NEW BILLS

Meanwhile, the Government is still drafting new legislation to increase penalties for corruption and to empower anti-corruption officers to check on the income of suspects.

At present the maximum penalty for taking or offering a bribe is three years' jail or a fine of M\$10,000 or both.

But where the bribe is in connection with a public contract, the maximum penalty is seven years or \$10,000 or both.



Miss Hongkong in one of the cocktail ensembles she is taking with her to Miami Beach. The coat is of black brocade lined with silver-grey satin. It features an unusual stand-up collar and big satin roses on the shoulders. The cheongsam is of silver lamé.

Queen's cousin
marries

London, June 21. Countess Victoria, Castlerudenhaven, 25-year-old cousin of the Queen and a great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria, was married here yesterday, to London stockbroker Mr John Miles Huntington-Whiteley.

Among the guests in the Queen's Chapel, St James's Palace, were Princess Alexandra and Princess Alice, the Countess of Athlone.

The bride has been living with Princess Alice—her great aunt—at Kensington Palace, China Mail Special.

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JOY FADES IN GUINEA LAND

IN this Guinea Republic of 3,000,000 Africans who chose freedom from France the songs of jubilation have been hushed. They were hushed by a stern call from Marxist President Sekou Toure for "confidence and vigilance."

Here in the sweltering capital of Conakry, as the rain lashes juicy green mangoes from the trees, there is talk today of expulsion, arrests, torture, and death.

There are official figures available, with names—19 condemned to death, one Frenchman sentenced to 20 years, another to 15 years, and 21 Guineans to five years each. Ten released.

But—and I have President Sekou Toure's own word for it—more than 100 people have been arrested.

Suspicion

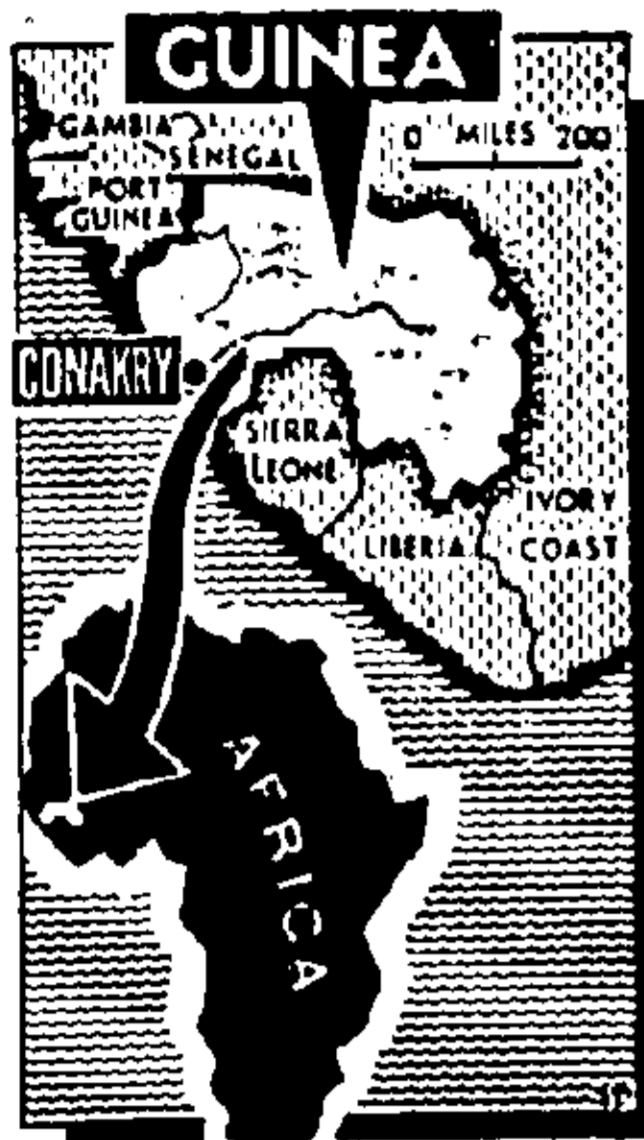
There has been no mention of the other 50 or more who were interrogated and not released.

All were arrested on suspicion of plotting with the French to overthrow the Government after arms were found along the borders of neighbouring Senegal and the Ivory Coast.

The plot—of some kind and by someone—has been proved. The arms—including Mauser guns, grenades, explosives, ammunition, pistols, Bren guns, and Sten guns—are now on show near the railway yard in Conakry.

Looking on with smiles are 200 Communist advisers and technicians (Russians, Czechs, Chinese, Poles, Hungarians, and East Germans) who have moved into this impoverished West African land of Guinea which is the focal point for Communist penetration into Africa.

Six Czechs are attached to the Immigration and Security Departments. They are ready to help the former ballet



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director who is now Minister of National Defence and Security, Fodéba Kéta.

Ready to help in directing his arrests—and interrogations. In the political purge, innocent were arrested along with petty criminals and racketeers and political opponents of this one-party regime.

Rackets

All were hauled before a people's court—made up of M.P.s, trade union leaders, and members of the National Youth Movement. There were no defence lawyers.

Among those sentenced were a 40-year-old French chemist Pierre Rossignol. He got a 20-year sentence for owning a radio

REPORTER ARTHUR CHESWORTH probes the mystery of an arms plot in Guinea, the new land in Africa now a target for the Reds.

CONAKRY

set without declaring it to the authorities.

And 21 Guineans who, the people's court accepted, did not know what they were doing, received five years each.

The unlikely leaders of the plot in Conakry were named as a 45-year-old Lebanese, Said Chaoul, ex-convict, racketeer, and forger, and an outspoken M.P. named Ibrahim Diallo.

Both are now dead. It was announced that the Lebanese hanged himself in his cell.

Arrested

As for Diallo—his Dutch wife was simply told that he was dead. She left for Paris.

There has been no official news of the other condemned men or of prisoners interrogated by the military.

But there are reports that five prisoners have been tortured to death. Reports that Chaoul and Diallo died under torture. That other prisoners have been released—declared innocent—and have since died.

These reports have come from the French now hopping home at the rate of 60 to 100 a week. They are forbidden to take any money or property.

There are three people in Conakry who can talk facts with authority: a widow, a wife, and a friend of three arrested men.

I am the first reporter to find and interview these people. **THE WIDOW** was married to a Guinean. He was arrested, found innocent by the people's tribunal, but died.

I found her working as a cashier at the Bank of Guinea in Conakry. A dark and

attractive French woman of 31 years, dressed in black—Madame Dru Toure.

I saw her for five minutes in a small side office at the bank. I told her who I was. She answered my questions.

Her Guinean husband Fodéba Toure was 29 and an agricultural engineer.

They had been in Guinea only six weeks when at 2 a.m. on April 21 five police officers came to their apartment and bundled her husband into a car.

She was not allowed to see him again until she was taken to his bedside in a Conakry hospital on the night of May 8. He was dead. From liver trouble, she was told.

Were there signs of beating or torture? Madame Toure shrugged, and said: "I did not see his body. It was covered with a sheet up to his neck. I could not see his face because my eyes were filled with tears."

Guard dogs

THE WIFE is Anne Marie Rossignol, aged 40. She and her husband Pierre came to Conakry in 1953. They owned six shops.

Her husband was sentenced to 20 years for not declaring their radio.

The six shops have now been taken over by the Government.

In her bungalow home, two Alsatis are on guard. Madame Rossignol told me: "My husband is innocent. He is in the military prison at Kinkia. I saw him for five minutes in the presence of the governor."

THE FRIEND took me to his home to talk—of the case of a 33-year-old Frenchman, Guy Fagnoux, the under-manager of Chargeurs Reunis, a large shipping firm.

Fagnoux was arrested on March 13. He is still held in a military camp. Not even the French Embassy knows why.

President Sekou Toure, just back from a trip to the interior in his Russian helicopter, received me at his palace.

Did he accuse France directly of plotting against his Government? He replied: "Yes. We shall produce a White Paper and give details." Was he satisfied that all those sentenced, for instance, the French chemist Rossignol, were implicated in a plot?

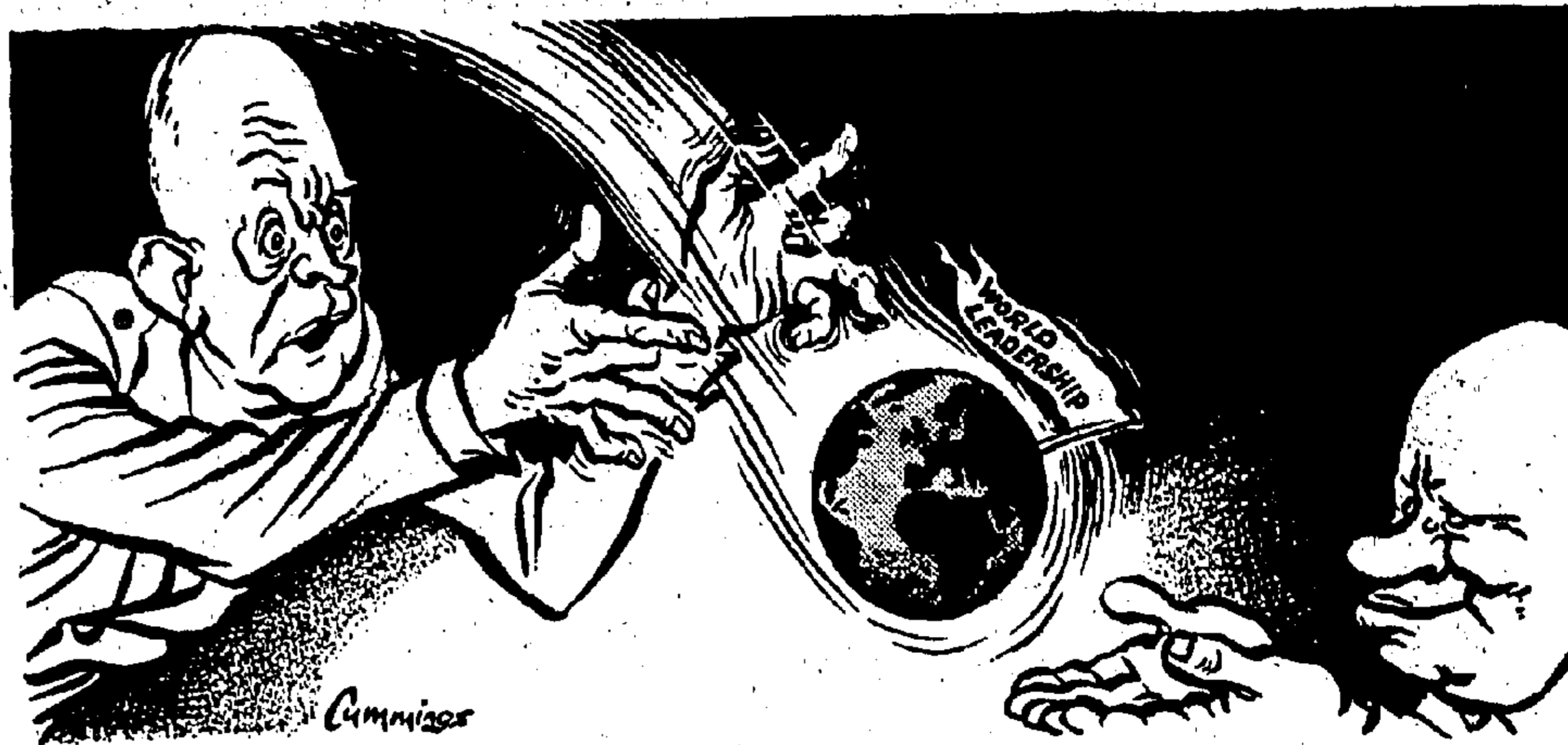
Sekou Toure smiled and said: "It is impossible to say that a judgment or a trial is perfectly just because it reflects a law made by men or the sentiments of a people."

As I left, his room I noticed that along the corridor, sitting patiently and quietly by herself, was Madame Rossignol.

Once again she had come to ask President Toure if she might see her husband.

(London Express Service).

WEDNESDAY SPOTLIGHT by Cummings



"BUTTERFINGERS"

London Express Service.

SHOULD THE PRINCESS NOW WITHDRAW FROM PUBLIC LIFE?

LAST week a married couple returned to Britain from their honeymoon; a couple whose wedding was celebrated with unaffected public rejoicing.

The general wish was more than usually sincere: "Long life and happiness."

But who exactly returned to Britain? Was it Mr and Mrs Armstrong Jones? Or was it her Royal Highness Princess Margaret, escorted by a dutiful husband?

We can be sure that these questions are being debated behind the scenes.

They are being debated by what is called loosely "the Palace." They are being debated by conscientious social observers. Perhaps they are even being debated occasionally by the honeymoon couple themselves.

These two must ultimately find the answers. But others can help them to find them. The questions are important, the answers even more so. For the answers will affect the happiness of two young people.

Temptation

There will be a temptation in some quarters to say that there are no questions and that there are no answers necessary. The marriage, it will be suggested, has changed nothing so far as the Princess is concerned. She will now have her own house. She will have, as she has always had, her own circle of friends.

But she will resume her public life. She will continue to inspect rallies of Girl Guides; to visit municipal buildings; to visit factories and universities. Perhaps in time she will become Governor of some Colony in our still far-flung Empire.

The Princess herself may well incline to this view. She has a high sense of her duty and of her position. Parliament has

provided her with an income of £15,000 a year. She will wish to earn it.

Moreover though the routine is exhausting, everyone feels the attraction of performing a ceremonial role. Even the Prime Minister, despite the heavy burdens of office, sought and welcomed the glamour of being Chancellor of the University of Oxford.

Every mayor, every magistrate, every member of Parliament feels his personality enhanced because of the position which he holds.

No one is immune. As I walked in the front rank of the marchers from Aldermaston to London, I caught myself thinking: "Now I am important, weighed down with responsibility. I must walk with grave step and bent brows."

Fortunately the feeling soon passed.

We can recognise the inducements which may make Princess Margaret wish to continue in the life for which she has been trained. Yet we may also think that any such wish would be mistaken.

Marriage is the great decision which changes the life of anyone who makes it.

Not immune

From this rule Princess Margaret is not immune. Whatever other duties she may have, one is paramount: The duty to marry itself and to all that this implies.

The days are long past when a woman lost all individuality on marriage and was eclipsed by her husband. But the days have not come, and never will come when things are the other way round.

By A. J. P. TAYLOR



Death-defying dives for Malaya jungle forts

AS another decade in the stratosphere is assured for the Royal Air Force by the Skybolt order, its pilots are showing a skill in low-level operational flying that has not been surpassed.

Among the squadrons engaged in the last stages of the campaign against the Communist guerrillas in Malaya this is known as "Olde Tyme Flying" or "flying by the seat of your pants."

These Biggles-like feats are being performed by the crews of "workhorse" transport airplanes—Valettas, Pioneers and helicopters.

Their task is to parachute supplies to Commonwealth Brigade patrols and police forces deep in the jungle on the Siamese border; to land on tiny jungle airstrips; and to evacuate wounded soldiers from hastily cleared landing zones.

Razor-backs

On a recent visit to the Far East Air Force I was able to see flying which would once have been thought impossible.

On a typical morning, before the thunderheads have started to boil up out of the cumulus over the mountains, fat Valettas transport—the military version of the Viking airliner—take off from Kuala Lumpur airfield bound for the jungle forts.

Sometimes the forts and tiny airstrips can be seen in jungle clearings. Sometimes there is nothing to see but a thin column of smoke and an orange balloon above the massed trees.

Before parachuting supplies to mountain forts the Valettas must

be thrown about like fighters, twisting and turning among the peaks and razor-backs, the giant jungle trees often only a few feet from their wings.

Jungle kit

A Valetta in which I flew was to drop aviation fuel for helicopters to Fort Chabal deep in a jungle valley. The pilot's notes on the drop read: "Approaches in either direction are obstructed by high ground.... Start turning to port when almost adjacent to goal-post trees on top of ridge.... Descend sharply when ridge is passed."

The pilot suggested that it might be simpler to nail signposts to the trees.

On this drop seven runs are made as the young Royal Army Service Corps dispatchers—armed, and dressed in jungle kit in case of a crash—manhandle the huge packs out of the door.

As the Valetta swoops down the narrow valleys in the hot, foiling air the pilot dives his airplane on the fort like a fighter-bomber, scoring away at the shout "Pack away!"

RAF helicopter pilots operating from the Australian base at Butterworth, near Penang, perform extraordinary feats. They fly patrols into and casualties out of primary jungle where the trees are usually 200ft. high, sometimes 300ft.

Novice pilots

A helicopter landing-ground is meant to be a minimum of 50 yards in diameter, but often it is less and the pilots have to fly down narrow chimneys—an experience, said one, "not unlike taking a lift from the third floor of Harrods to street level."

The only airplanes capable of landing on jungle airstrips are light Pioneers which, their crews boast, they have made themselves from the backs of cereal packets. Usually these airstrips are only 200 yards long, sometimes less.

Even the most blasé and hardened RAF pilots admit that this flying calls for the highest degree of airmanship. Most of them are veterans, some of them top-flight pilots from the V-bomber force.

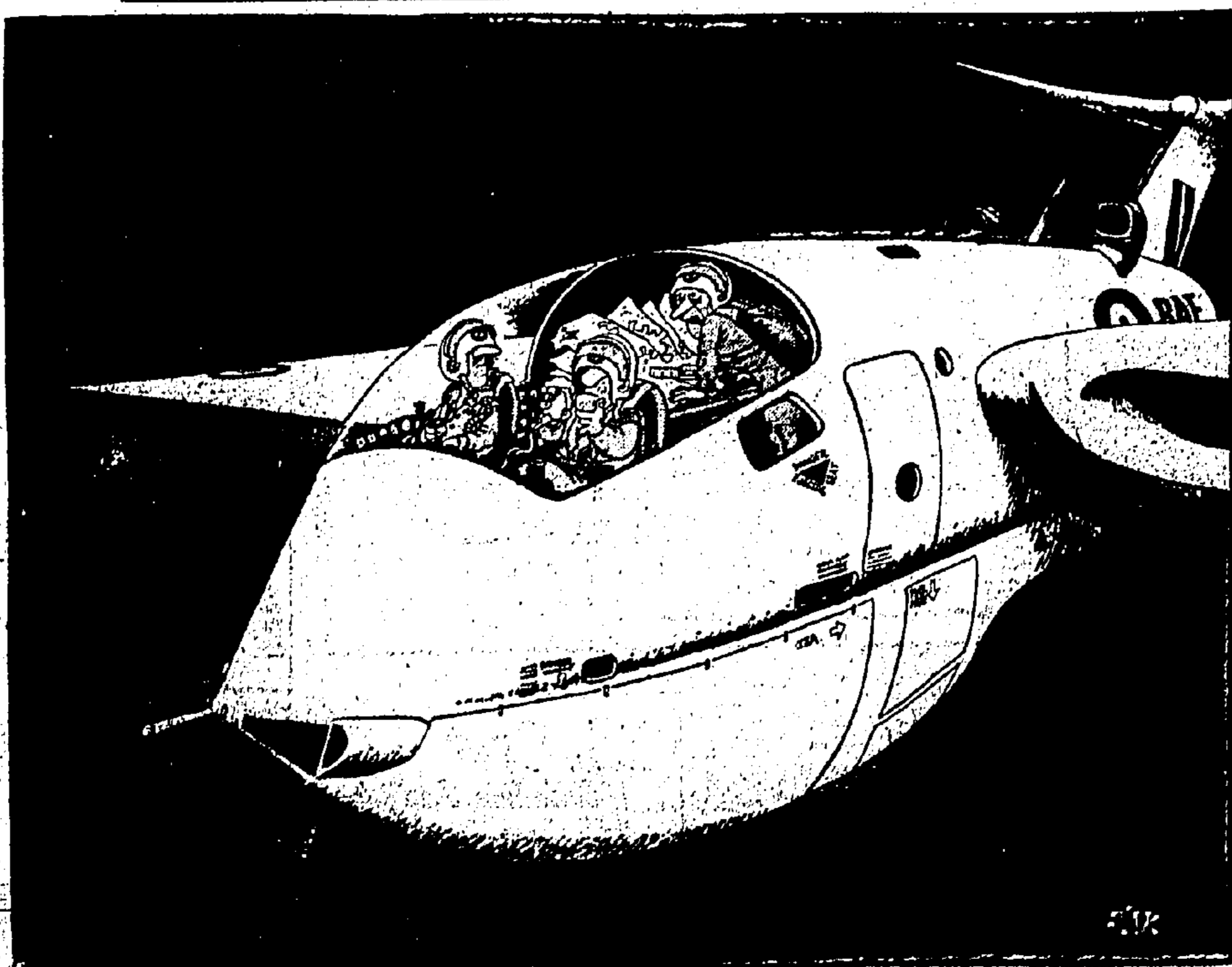
At present most of the pilots are British, but young Malayan

pilots must be trained. Their instructors face a nerve-racking ordeal.

"These Pioneers have not got dual controls," explained one, "so you just stand behind your pupil while he makes his landing. They are keen lads, but jungle landings are the most dicey there are."

(London Express Service).

24-HOUR DISPERSAL SHIFT—BY JAK



Not only the Russians don't know where we are, skipper—I don't either.

TALKING POINTS

London, that great cesspool into which all the loungers of the Empire are irresistibly drained.

—CONAN DOYLE.

Life without industry is gull.

—RUSKIN.

There has never been a statue in honour of a critic.

—SIBELIUS.

Pleasure is the greatest incentive to evil.

—PLATO.

WOMANSENSE

The age of instant fashions

ARABIAN Nights lounging pyjamas in a turquoise glaze leather have a yoke of multi-coloured embroidery. By Sirela. Trousers by Tailored Leisurewear.



LEATHER moves indoors for this brief cross-over weatit in grain leather which is spongeable, stain-resistant. In citron yellow, by B. Paradise.

And a postscript on the new leather look

LEATHER is moving indoors now, for light-weight casual wear.

For the first time I've seen leather popovers, gay jerkins and skirts made in the finest lightest-quality skins.

There's a leather cardigan, for instance, in exciting colours like citron yellow, blue, violet or pink. There's a leather skirt and a shirt to match, long-sleeved and cuffed.

Or, if you fancy something straight out of the Arabian Nights—leather lounging pyjamas. They are in turquoise grain leather with a straight cut top that is lavishly embroidered. To go with them come flat leather shoes in the same colour.

Most leather used now is spongeable, soft resistant and shower proof. And provided you wipe it over frequently with a moistened, soapy cloth, it rarely if ever needs professional attention.

HAVE you ever noticed that while some fashions seem to creep up on you—others appear in a flash? "Instant" flash-in-the-pan fashions are by their nature, difficult to forecast. But these I know will hit the fashion scene:

Flat-soled, Mediterranean sandals will be the new casual shoe. It's just a strip of flat leather for a sole, held on your foot by a gilt ankle bracelet, and a chain between your toes.

Originally used purely on the beach, the Mediterranean sandal is coming in as a party shoe, but since you can't wear stockings with it, it needs well-toned legs (the tan can be fake), and beautifully manicured toe-nails.

Slip-on sunglasses are on the way. The sides aren't hinged, they are simply a curved extension of the front frame. Slip-on sunglasses stay put more securely than the ordinary variety, can be pushed up over your forehead, like an Alice-band, when not in use.

White chiffon dress is the new all-day idea for hot weather. It is either draped Grecian-style, or cut like a school-girl's tunic with flat, straight pleats hanging from the shoulders. Caught in-casualty at the waistline with a gold mesh tie-belt, it looks dressy and exotic for town wear by day, and can be worn to evening parties, loaded with gilt jewellery.

Evening glitter is in the news. About to appear on the fashion scene, any line now is a crop of gay, glittering, theatre suits in silk or wool woven with untarnishable thread. By day the glitter is scarcely noticeable, but when evening comes, the material sparkles, magically under the lights.

Beaded evening gowns are also on their way. But instead of being decorated, Hartnell-fashion, with gigantic, extravagant designs, the beading is sewn 'on' in lines, criss-crossing over the fabric like a fake tarian, or even consolidated into candy-stripes.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

ONE of the first things an aspiring bridge player should learn is that he gets just as many points when his partner plays and makes a hand as when he himself is the declarer. In line with that discovery he should learn that any time his partner bids a heart or a spade, and he can raise him he should do so right away.

Now look at the North hand. Your partner opens one heart and you have one of those balanced hands with three hearts to the queen and a side ace and king. Nine points and no ruffing power and if you are the hand hog type you will probably respond one no-trump.

If you do, your partner is going to rebid two hearts and you will be faced with a real problem. You won't know whether

NORTH			
♥K83	♦Q104	♣A855	♠832
WEST			
♠Q106	♥A2	♦J932	♣KJ95
EAST			
♠9754	♥86	♦104	♣AQ1074
SOUTH (D)			
♥A12	♦KJ9763	♣KQ7	♠9
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠6			

♥CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: South 1♥ Pass North 1♠ Pass East 1NT Pass West 3♠ Pass

You, South, hold: ♠Q105 ♥A84 ♦AK1033

What do you do? A—The simple bid is best here. Just go to three no-trump. If you feel like being a specialist you may try three diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION: You do bid three no-trump and your partner bids four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Mouse's Party

—Everyone Except The Cat Is Invited—

By MAX TRELL

THE MOUSE who lived in the cellar behind the pile of empty old trunks which stood behind the stack of pipes and boards and pieces of glass and broken furniture that no one wanted any more but which were too good to throw out—that Mouse decided to give a birthday party.

It was a birthday party for himself. Everybody in the whole house was invited, except, of course, the Cat.

General can't come

General Tin, the Tin Soldier, was invited. But he was very polite and said he couldn't come because he had to stand on guard at the Playroom door.

"I understand," said the Mouse. "I'm going to have another birthday party next year and you can come then."

"I'll be glad to come then," said General Tin.

Miss Gloria, the beautiful China Doll, who could open and close her eyes, was invited. But she politely explained that she couldn't possibly go.

Can't leave house

"I live in my own private house," she told the Mouse. "If I left it, even for an hour, someone else—like a Kitten, for instance—would be sure to move in. And then where would I live?"

"I understand," said the Mouse. "But I'll be having another birthday party next year and maybe by that time you'll be able to lock the door of your house so that no one will be able to move in while you're out."

"I'll be glad to come next year," smiled Miss Doll. Alphonse and Suzanne, the two Goldfish, were invited.

Had to refuse

But they had to refuse. How could they leave the water of their aquarium and swim around in a Mouse-hole? "I understand," said the Mouse. "Next year I'm having

another birthday party. I'll build a little pool in the middle of my living room where the water pipe drips and you'll be able to swim all through the party."

But the Cricket said he could come. And the Grasshopper said he could come. And Clarence and Archibald, who were two Caterpillars, said they would be delighted to come.

And Knarl and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, said they couldn't think of any place they'd rather go to than the Mouse's birthday party.

Cat wants to come

"And I'd like to come as well," said the Cat, snapping her eyes. "But no one thinks of inviting me!"

"I can't invite all of her," Mouse said to Hanid when she told him what the Cat had said.

"But" he added, smiling, "I'll be delighted to invite part of her."

"Which part?" Hanid asked in a puzzled voice.

"Her nose or the end of her tail," replied the Mouse.



Mouse invited the Cat's Nose to come to the party.

It was really a delightful birthday party. Cricket played his guitar and sang. The Grasshopper danced a jig.

The Mouse served a magnificent cheese cake.

Everyone ate a slice of the cheese cake except for one single guest—the Cat's Nose! All the Cat's Nose could do was smell it.

"Why don't you let me in?" the Cat cried. "I like you, Mouse—I really do!"

"I understand," said Mouse. "Perhaps next year you can come, all of you!"

Rupert and the Squire—15



Moving away from the group Bill tells Rupert what has happened. "Poor Mrs. Sheep has lost some precious things," he says. "Oh my, and don't they know who took them?" asks Rupert. "No," answers Bill. "She says she was up very early today to do all the washing. She

went to hang it out at seven o'clock, and when she got back into her cottage she found that someone had been in and two of her rings and a lovely necklace had gone!" Rex and Reggie Rabbit have joined them and have been listening to Bill's story of the lost jewellery.

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By Hazel Meyrick

LADY LUCK

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): An old quarrel with a neighbour ought to be patched up and the cause of the trot to forgotten once and for all.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Be sure not to divulge some very confidential information to a person who may one day use it against you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may not be in a position to give material help to a friend in trouble, but your sympathy will bolster up his courage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Give up trying to move an undemonstrative person to a show of warmth. You are only embarrassing him.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Although you may have a lot of contact with a person on this date, you will never develop a very close personal relationship.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A long expected letter will arrive just at the right moment for you to take the necessary action.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Your impulse to give pleasure to some children may involve you in a greater expenditure of

money and energy than you had anticipated.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): An associate may give you the impression of being weak and hesitant, but you can rely on him to do the right thing when called upon.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Your partner may be equally anxious to settle the dispute between you. Try to meet him half way.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If you have the desire to impart a secret to a friend, do so without reservations. He will respect your confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If you are careful during the week you will be able to indulge in a small luxury over the week-end.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An opportunity to make some unexpected money will enable you to settle all your obligations up to date.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the KING OF SPADES.

Ladies' Day at Wimbledon

"BIG TWO" MARIA BUENO AND DARLENE HARD OPEN TITLE BID WITH IMPRESSIVE WINS

London, June 21.

Defending champion Maria Bueno, of Brazil, and American Darlene Hard, the "Big Two" in the women's singles at Wimbledon this year, opened their challenge with convincing wins today on the traditional "Ladies' Day" of the lawn tennis championships here.

In sparkling sunshine, the slim 20-year-old Brazilian stylist combined grace with power to overcome Belgian champion Christiane Mercelis 6-3, 6-2 in 46 minutes.

On the adjacent No. 1 court, 24-year-old Miss Hard, from Montebello, California, defeated former British international Anne Shilcock, 6-1, 6-4 in 39 minutes.

Both Miss Bueno and Miss Hard had received first-round byes, so their wins put them into the third round.

Dynamic play

Miss Bueno, whose dynamic play won her both the Wimbledon and United States crowns last year, has shown in-and-out form so far this season. But in the opening set today she looked most impressive on the centre-court turf, fiery and fast in the present heatwave conditions.

Her volleying touch wavered after she had led 3-0 in the second set and she surrendered her service to the tall blonde Belgian girl, Miss Mercelis, who was also in danger of losing her

delivery in the seventh game but, after serving a double-fault on her first match point, clinched victory at the second attempt.

Miss Hard, a more mature player than when runner-up for the title in 1957 and 1959, mixed glorious shots with loose strokes in defeating Miss Shilcock, who had not played singles tournament tennis this season.

Said the little Hungarian, Wimbledon's most popular European player who first appeared here in 1938: "I was very worried in the second set, especially as I was having my first singles game on grass this season. She had me right on the defensive."

Old campaigner

Another old campaigner to win was wily Gardner Mulloy, 46-year-old globe-trotting American. He completed a 7-5, 6-4, 15-17, 6-3 win over 25-year-old British international Tony Pickard in a first-round men's singles which had been halted last night through darkness with Mulloy leading 4-3 in the fourth set.

Mulloy took only three minutes to polish off the match, conceding only two points.

Later in the day 19-year-old Christine Truman, pride of British tennis, who is seeded third, got off to a good start with a crushing win over Pat Wheeler by 6-1, 6-2 in 31 minutes.

The six-foot girl who failed a year ago when top-seeded here, shunned the continental circuit this season to concentrate on a grass court tune-up for Wimbledon.

Tremendous power

She began tentatively, conceding her second service game to love, but after that her tremendous power, both on service and overhead, repeatedly penetrated Miss Wheeler's defence.

Miss Truman's path to the semi-finals has been opened up by the scratching of seeded Australian Leane because of a sprained ankle.

Likely to take over the dominant role in the "vacant" section of the draw is 17-year-old United States junior champion Karen Hantze, who is tipped for the game's greatest honours in the not too distant future.

The talented Californian youngster out-volleyed and out-generalised Ireland's sole representative, Mrs Heather Flinn to win 6-0, 6-3. Her chance to reach the quarter-finals now appears extremely rosy.

Results

Results in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships here today were:

WOMEN'S SINGLES

First round
C. Truman (GB) beat P. J. A. Wheeler (GB) 6-1, 6-2.
Y. Ramirez (Mexico) beat J. F. Kemp (GB) 6-4, 6-4.
A. S. Haydon (GB) beat Mrs J. W. Cawthron (GB) 8-1, 6-1.

Mrs R. Hales (GB) beat I. Rjazanova (USSR) 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.
Mrs Z. Kormoczy (Hungary) beat D. R. Hard (USA) 6-4, 6-3.
Mrs C. W. Brasher (GB) beat M. Marsh (Australia) 6-4, 6-3.
Mrs A. Segal (South Africa) beat C. M. Leather (GB) 6-0, 6-1.

A. Dmitrieva (USSR) beat K. Frendelius (Sweden) 6-2, 6-0.
Miss K. Hawton (Australia) beat Miss G. M. O'Brien (Australia) 6-0, 6-1.
Mrs D. P. Knode (USA) beat Mrs D. K. Illingworth (Britain) 6-3, 6-3.

V. Pucjova (Czechoslovakia) beat J. A. Fulton (GB) 7-5, 6-2.
K. Hantze (USA) beat Mrs D. P. Flinn (Ireland) 6-0, 6-3.
F. De La Courtie (France) beat Mrs V. A. Roberts (GB) 6-2, 7-5.

L. Pericoli (Italy) beat Mrs C. F. O. Lister (GB) 6-3, 6-1.

Second round
S. Reynolds (South Africa) beat M. Bourbonnais (France) 7-5, 6-3.

M. E. Bueno (Brazil) beat C. Mercelis (Belgium) 6-3, 6-2.

Mrs V. Vukovich (South Africa) beat S. M. Moore (USA) 6-4, 6-4.

M. B. Hellyer (Australia) beat M. Arnold (USA) 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

First round
G. Mulloy (USA) beat J. A. Pickard (GB) 7-5, 6-4, 15-17, 6-3.

Second round
R. Emerson and N. A. Fraser (Australia) beat A. J. Lane and B. Phillips-Moore (Australia) 6-2, 6-4, 9-11, 6-2.—Reuter.

MOSS'S INJURIES NOT SERIOUS

London, June 22.
Surgeons put Stirling Moss on the operating table tonight and found his track-crash injuries less serious than they feared at first.

An official statement said the post-operative condition of the British motor racing ace was satisfactory. His leg fractures were found to be stable, with no serious damage to ligaments, and he has one crushed vertebra and not three.

Most important of all, the statement added that the crushed vertebra—part of the backbone—has brought no damage to the central nervous system.

Moss was badly injured on Saturday in trials for the Belgian Grand Prix at Francorchamps—a race which killed two other British drivers.—AP.

British basketballers to tour Russia

Moscow, June 21.
A combined Oxford and Cambridge University basketball team arrived here today for matches in Moscow, Leningrad and Tbilisi.—Reuter.

AFTER THE BIG FIGHT

Patterson: ready to give return fight

Johansson: will be alright after rest

New York, June 21.
Floyd Patterson, once again holder of the world heavyweight championship, said here today he was ready to give Sweden's Ingemar Johansson a return bout within 10 days and if he won would "definitely" fight Rocky Liston or Larry Holmes.

With a confident Patterson who faced a battery of microphones at a mid-Manhattan hotel this afternoon after a night of celebration with his friends following his blistering five-rounds victory over Johansson.

Patterson said he felt his "greatest satisfaction" in regaining the championship last night in sitting here today.

LAUGHTER

This brought a burst of laughter from boxing writers and experts, almost all of whom had predicted that Patterson would be beaten by Johansson.

He was asked whether he thought Johansson was an overrated champion.

"Definitely not," Patterson snapped back at the questioner. "Would not say that. Even if he was I would never say that about any fighter."

Patterson admitted that Johansson's first right-hand punch in the second round "shook me up enough."

The champion went on to say: "I saw the right coming this time. Last year I didn't see it."—Reuter.

New York, June 21.
Ingemar Johansson, who lost his world heavyweight title to Floyd Patterson here last night, said he was "a bit out of sorts" for a few days, but was otherwise perfectly all right after being knocked out in the fifth round.

RUMOURS

This was announced today by Johansson's Swedish medical adviser, Dr. Gösta Karlsson.

Rumours that Johansson was very ill and had lost the faculty of speech were denied by Dr. Karlsson.

Johansson told reporters today he wanted a return match with Patterson. "The sooner the better."

A slightly puffed left eye was the only sign that he had been hurt in the fight.

"Patterson was fresher and stronger this time," he said. "He caught me with a good punch and that was that. Maybe next time it will be different."

Johansson went down twice during the fight—the second time for the knockout. He lay flat on his back for nearly two minutes.

But the Swede said today he had not been unconscious all that time. "I could have got up earlier. I was not hurt bad, but the doctor advised it was better I stayed down longer and remained in the ring longer."—Reuter.

Griffin is no-balled another four times in Hampshire match

Southampton, June 21.

The South African touring side scored a nine-wicket win over Hampshire here today, but their victory was overshadowed by the continued no-balling of 21-year-old pace bowler Geoff Griffin.

Hampshire erased their 312-run first-innings deficit, but the Springboks needed only 35 runs to win in half-an-hour of extra time when they batted again. They scored 37 for the loss of opener Chris Duckworth.

Depleted attack
Griffin, no-balled for throwing twice yesterday, was called four times again today—three times by umpire Jim Parks before lunch and once soon after the break by Harry Elliott.

With slow left-arm, bowler Arthur McKinnon absent with an injured finger, McGlew thus found himself with a depleted attack.

The Hampshire batsmen, far from being depressed by the huge deficit facing them this morning, took advantage of the weakened Springbok attack and scored at a run a minute throughout most of the day.

Openers Roy Marshall and Jimmy Gray set the tone of the innings with a brisk 89 partnership for the first wicket before Marshall was out for 43.

Free scoring
Gray quickly followed him out after scoring 51, but then Henry Horion began to score freely, and was soon joined by Mike Barnard. These two put on 139 for the fourth wicket, and the danger of an innings defeat was almost averted before Barnard was out for 77.

Hughie Tayfield, bowling on a most unhelpful pitch, nevertheless contrived to take six Hampshire second-innings wickets for 78, giving him a match analysis of 11 for 144.

However, Jackie McGlew, the South African skipper, who only rarely bowls himself, took the most important wicket of the day when he caught and bowled Horion.

Griffin has now been no-balled 17 times for throwing during the tour, and it was singularly unfortunate that his latest series of "calls" should occur after a three-week period of silence from umpires and on the eve of the second England-South Africa Test match at Lord's.

Six umpires have called him, Elliott and Parks in this match, the match against Nottinghamshire, Jack Barley and Bill Copson in the first, and Frank Lee and John Langridge in the MCC game at Lord's.—Reuter.

Baseball results

New York, June 22.

Results of today's baseball matches included:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 8 11 1
Cleveland 5 11 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 2 8 0
Pittsburgh 3 7 2

(First game)

Chicago 6 11 1
Philadelphia 7 14 0

(First game)

San Francisco 9 9 1
Milwaukee 9 11 1

NO BRACES, PLEASE

Members of Murcar Golf Club, near Aberdeen, have been urged to play in a circular from the club council not to play in braces. It adds: "Some players in dress or headgear is welcome, but on the odd warm day please don't discard your pullover and play in your braces or what is even worse—play stripped to the waist." Members are asked to wear jackets and ties when in the lounge.—Banews Service.

They knew fight result beforehand

New York, June 21.

Famous New York Post columnist Earl Wilson reported today (Tuesday): "Everybody was not stunned by the fight result. In one restaurant, several people told me: 'The word was around in the afternoon (Monday) that Patterson would win in the fifth.'"

—AP.

Record prize money for Tour De France

Paris, June 21.

A record total of fifty-seven million francs (£24,714) in prize money will be distributed during the world's richest, toughest and longest professional road cycling race—the fabulous "Tour De France" which starts from Lille, North France, on June 26, four director Jacques Goddet told newsmen here today.

Last year's total was fifty-two million francs (£23,710).

There will be 128 crack riders from 13 countries—France, Belgium, Britain, Denmark, Italy, Austria, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland and Holland—competing in the 21-stage race around France, which winds up in Paris on July 17.—AP.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Tennis
Men's "C" Division Section "A":
Kemp v. Ford, UC v. CAC (1),
CAC (2) v. LRC (1), KTCGA v. CAC (1),
Section "B": SCAA v. LRC (2),
CAC (3) v. EOC, USBC v. FRC, CAC (4) v. CAC (6).

Mixed "A" Division: CRC v. LRC,
SCAA v. EOC.

Bowls
1st Division: CCC v. KBC, 5.30 p.m.

YORKSHIRE REGAIN ENGLISH COUNTY CRICKET LEAD

Lancs hold Middlesex to a draw

London, June 21.

Crushing Surrey at the Oval today, County Cricket champions Yorkshire re-established themselves firmly at the top of the Championship table.

Middlesex, who gained a narrow advantage in the table last week, drew with Lancashire at Manchester and could only console themselves by retaining their unbeaten record this season.

Yorkshire earned an average of 10.50 with their nine-wicket win over Surrey.

Freddie Trueman, the champion's fiery pace bowler, took the wickets of Mike Stewart (78), Ken Barrington (82) and Michael Willett (5) in five balls. His final figures were seven for 82, to give him match figures of 14 for 123.

Middlesex, who have won six of their ten matches and drawn four to date for an average of 9.20 could not crack Lancashire when the match resumed today.

Lancs third

Lancashire declared at 234 for six. Peter Marnier had hit 95 including three successive sixes then, before the match ended with Middlesex at 181 for five. Don Bennett hit 63, including two sixes and 14 fours.

By taking bonus points against Middlesex, Lancashire retain third position with a 7.69 average. Hampshire, who have concluded a three-day non-championship game against the South Africans, remain fourth with 6.80.

Gloucestershire scored one of their best wins, beating Warwickshire by five wickets at Bristol to support Sussex in fifth position with 6.60.

Warwickshire began the day 178 ahead with nine wickets in hand, but pace bowler David Smith brought about a collapse, taking six for 37.

Sussex's average dropped to 6.60 and lowered them to sixth position today with their defeat by Kent at Tunbridge Wells.

Spectacular batting

Kent pace bowlers Alan Brown and David Halfyard shared the honours in this match, but it was Halfyard, with six for 122 in the second innings who beat the Sussex batsmen and helped Kent win by an innings and 53 runs.

Probably the most spectacular batting performance of the day was given by Oxford University's Jayd Burki when Oxford beat Essex by seven wickets at Brentford.

Burki scored an undefeated 109 after carrying his bat for 144 in the first innings. Oxford's D. Green also joined the century-makers.

Results

Results in today's cricket matches were:
At Tunbridge Wells: Kent beat Sussex by an innings and 53 runs. Sussex 64 and 289 (K. Suttle 55, G. Cooper 43, D. Halfyard six for 122). Kent 391 for eight declared, Kent 14 points.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire beat Cambridgeshire by an innings and 110 runs. Cambridgeshire 212 and 182 (A. Lewis 50, M. Scott six for 57). Northamptonshire 494 for eight declared.

At Cardiff: Somerset beat Glamorgan by 172 runs. Somerset 228 and 288 for nine declared (B. Langford eight for 48). Glamorgan 190 and 164. Somerset 12 points.

At Manchester: Match drawn. Lancashire 214 and 234 for six declared (P. Marnier 95, R. Barber 43 not out). Middlesex 170 and 161 for five (D. Bennett 63 not out, R. White 44 not out). Lancashire four points.

At the Oval: Yorkshire beat Surrey by nine wickets. Surrey 123 and 312 (A. Parsons 46, M. Stewart 78, K. Barrington 62, A. Lock 44, Trueman seven for 82).

True but lively wicket expected for second Test

London, June 21.
The pitch at Lord's for the second cricket Test between England and South Africa starting on Thursday, is expected to be "true but lively" in recent years.

A lot of grass has been taken off and the batsmen should not find it playing unusual tricks, though if the present sunny weather continues, it is likely to be fairly lively during the opening period.

For the match are selling well. Nearly all the bookings have been taken for Tuesday and nearly 5,000 tickets have been sold for the fourth day. —China Mail Special.

Yorkshire 434 for four declared and 4 for one, Yorkshire 18 points.

At Derby: Derbyshire beat Worcestershire by eight wickets. Worcestershire 201 and 109 (G. Dews 48, D. Morgan four for nine). Derbyshire 304 for eight declared and 97 for two (I. Hall 49 not out). Derbyshire 12 points.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire beat Warwickshire by five wickets. Warwickshire 324 for four declared and 128 (D. Smith six for 37). Gloucestershire 226 and 234 for five (M. Young 60, D. Hawkins 51, R. Nicholls 41). Gloucestershire 12 points.

At Brentwood: Oxford University beat Essex by seven wickets. Essex 358 for nine declared (L. Savill 61). Oxford University 285 and 258 for three (D. Green 113, J. Burki 109 not out).—Reuter.

Standings

The County Championship standings are:

	W	L	D	Pts
Yorkshire	9	2	1	128
Middlesex	6	0	4	82
Lancashire	6	1	6	100
Hampshire	5	3	7	76
Gloucestershire	5	2	5	80
Sussex	5	2	3	68
Kent	4	1	5	58
Essex	3	1	4	38
Derbyshire	4	6	3	58
Gloucestershire	4	2	5	58
Somerset	2	7	3	38
Warwickshire	1	8	5	36
Worcestershire	2	7	4	32
Leicestershire	1	4	6	28
Nottinghamshire	1	6	3	18
Northamptonshire	0	3	6	12

—AP.

ARCHIE MOORE WANTS TO POSTPONE TITLE FIGHT

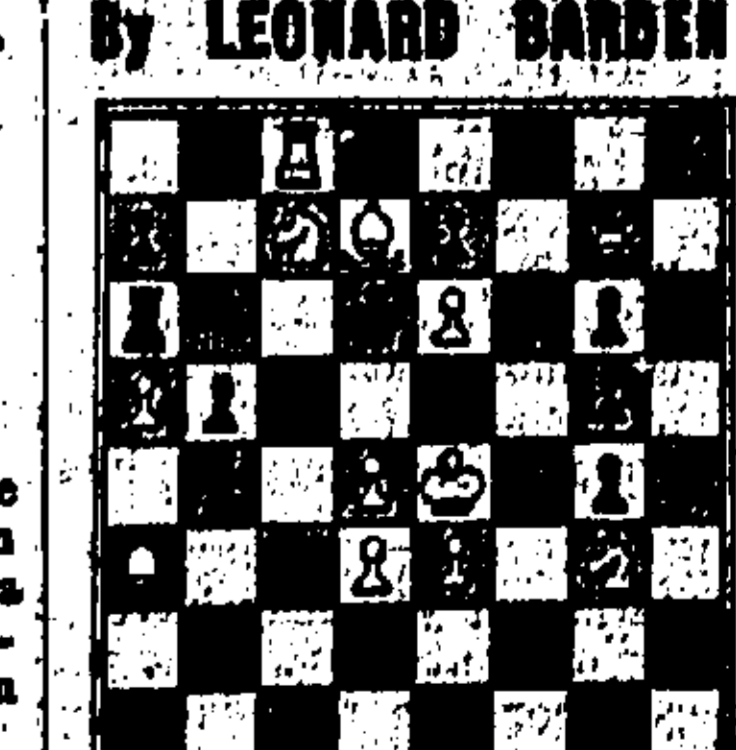
New York, June 21.
Jack Kearns, manager of world light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, said today he has asked for a three or four week postponement of Moore's scheduled July 18 defence at Toronto against Erich Schnepner of Germany, the European champion.

Kearns said Moore needed more time to take off weight. He said the champion of the 175-pound division, weighed around 165 pounds at his San Diego home. He had been up to 180 pounds for a late May fight with Willie Besnaminoff at Indianapolis.

Kearns said he had talked with Dave Rush, the Toronto promoter, as well as Bill Fugazy, a director of Feature Sports, Inc. who will co-promote Moore's fight. Moore was to get a \$200,000 guarantee in a fight that was to be a double feature on theatre television with a Zora Folley-Sonny Liston heavyweight match from Denver.

The promoters were not immediately available for comment.—AP.

CHESS BY LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem specially contrived by A. Wright Wood (Glasgow). White to play and compel Black to give mate in three. In other words, White wants to commit suicide and Black cannot prevent him.

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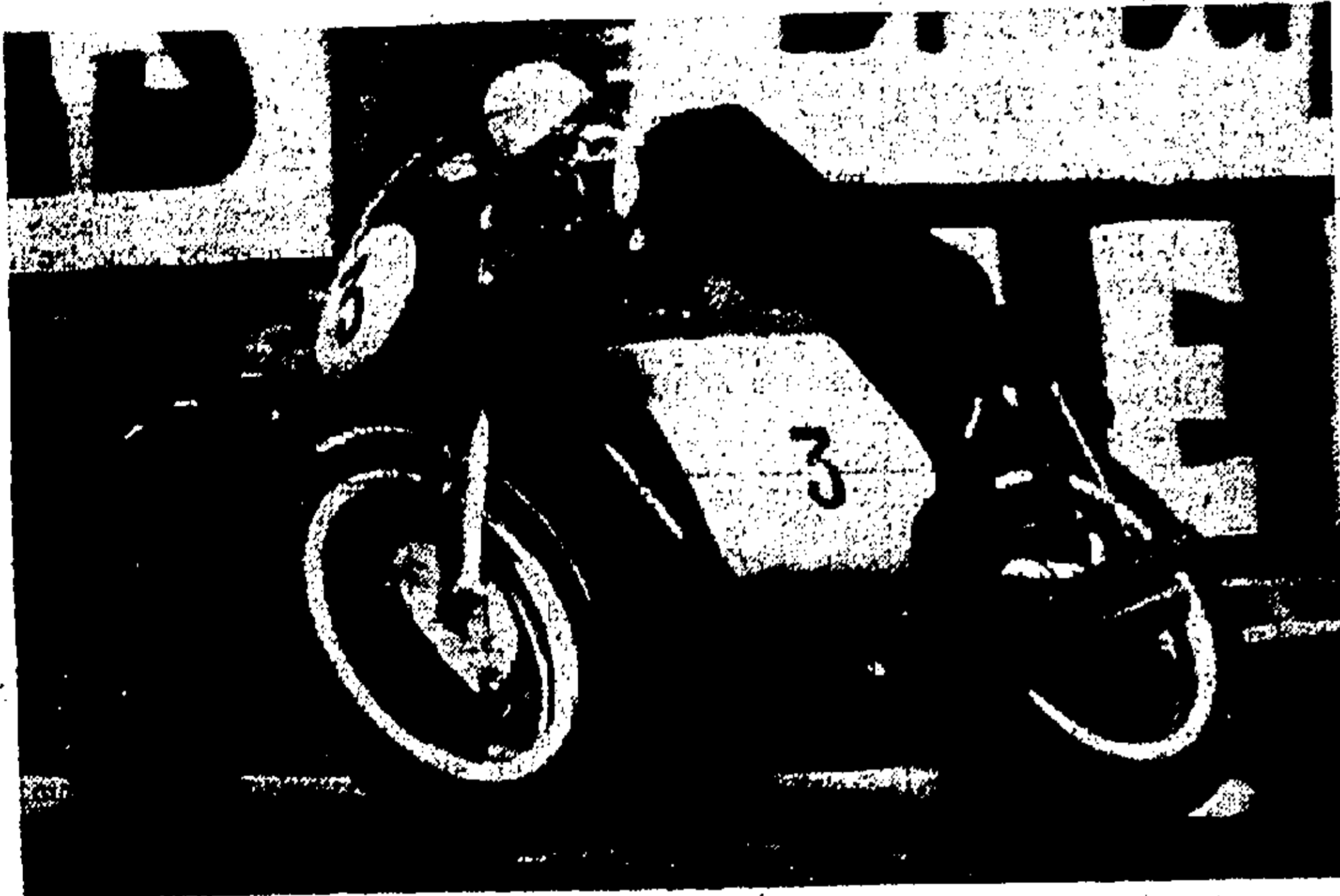
The four-day Royal Ascot Meeting, graced each day by the Queen, opened last Tuesday week with thunder, lightning and rain and concluded last Saturday in brilliant sunshine with favourites well in the fore.

Photo above shows Shatter (No. 13), ridden by R. P. Elliot, winning the Ascot Stakes on the opening day of the meeting. Edged out in the close finish is Elysium (No. 8), ridden by D. Smith.

On right, Small Siam and Mustavon, separated by the width of Ascot racecourse, race neck and neck at the finish of the Royal Hunt Cup on the second day of the meeting. Small Siam got his neck there first.

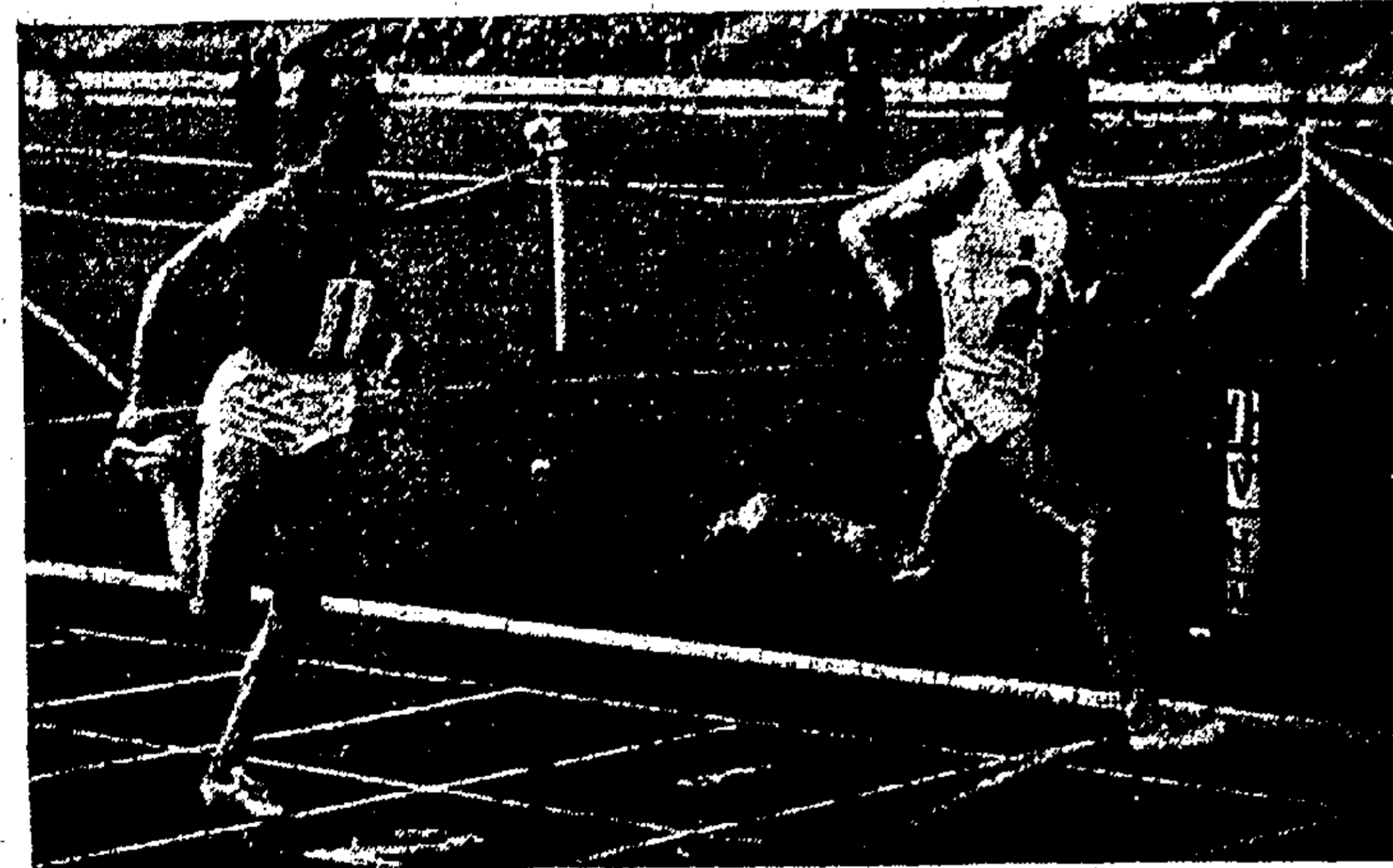


The St George's School held their 7th annual swimming gala at the Sun Club last Wednesday. The Inter-House championship was won by Sandringham House. Photo shows Sandringham House's winning team in the senior girls' medley relay event. They are (from left): Christine Hogg, Valerie Archibald, Christine Fraser and Cynthia Dunne.—China Mail photo.



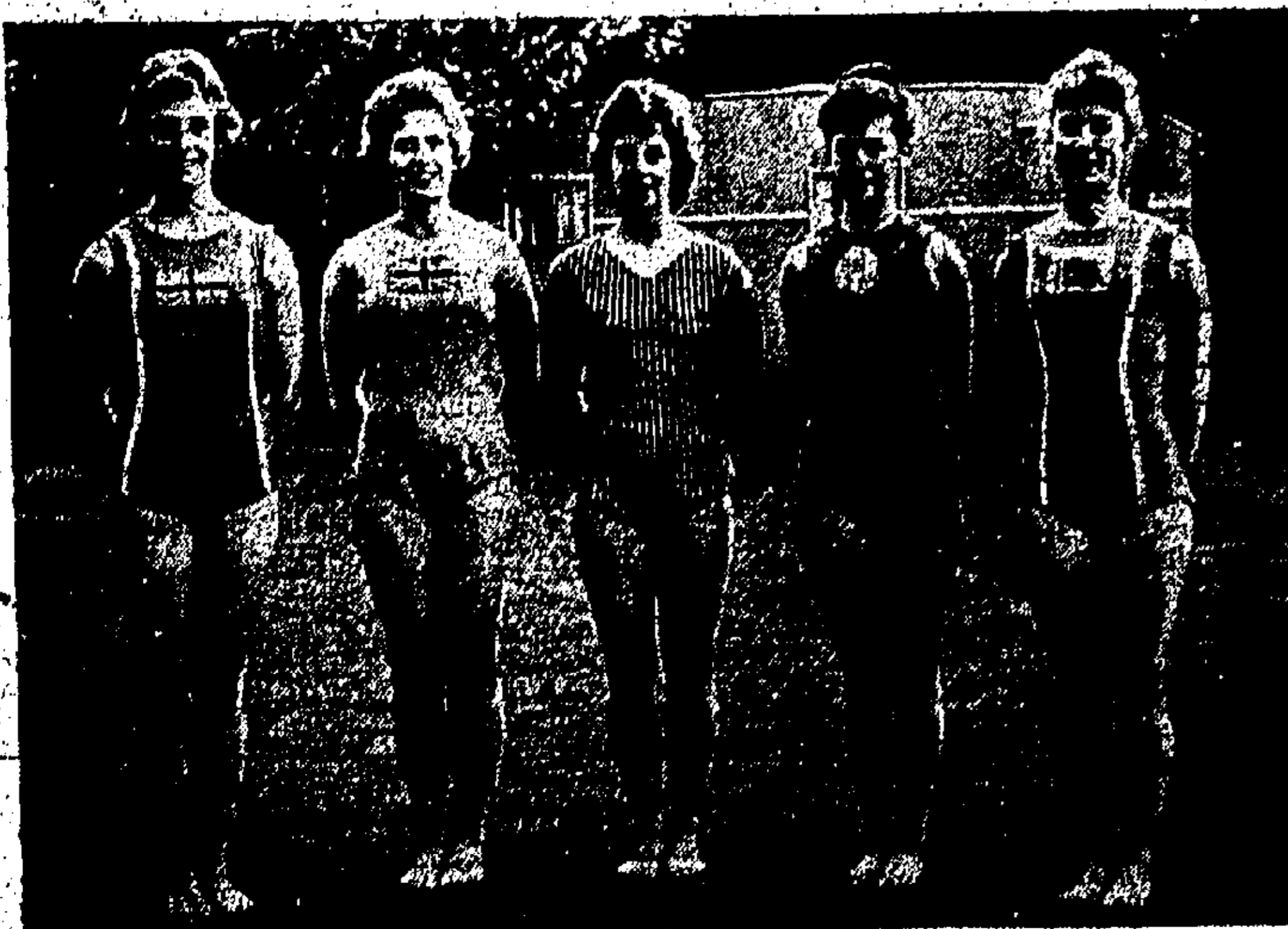
LEFT: John Surtees, the current world motor-cycling champion, last Friday became the first man to win three Isle of Man senior Tourist Trophy races in a row. He was also the first to win at an average of more than 100 miles per hour. His figure was 102.44 miles per hour. The average of his best lap was 104.08 miles per hour, a new record that was nearly 3 mph better than his old record for the 37 1/4 mile course. Surtees led throughout the race and completed the six laps, a distance of 226.4 miles in 2 hrs 12 mins 35.2 secs.

Photo shows John Surtees riding his Italian MV Augusta to victory.—London Express Service.



ABOVE: Peter Radford is back in world form. And here he proves it with his 100-metre win against Livio Berruti, of Italy, at White City. Radford's time in the event during the England versus Italy athletics match, was 10.4 secs. England won the match by 95 points to 90.

BELOW: Lining up proudly with the four other women from her home town of Cardiff who have been picked for Britain's Olympic gymnastic team is Denise Goddard (left) generally recognised as Britain's second best woman gymnast, behind champion Pat Perks (next to her). But Denise has now heard that she will not be able to compete at Rome—for she is only 15. Others in the photo are (from left): Mrs Gwynedd, Dorothy Summers and Mrs Margaret Neale.—London Express photos.



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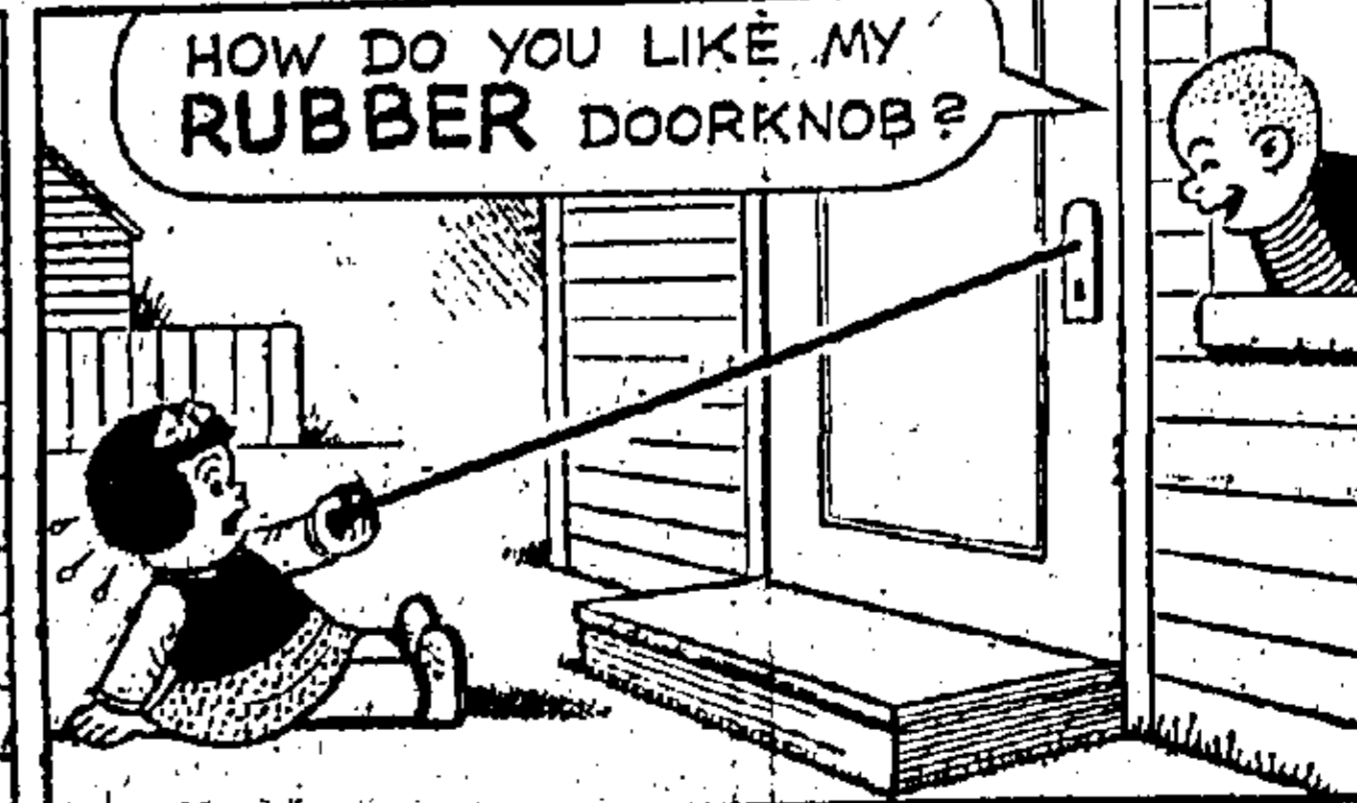
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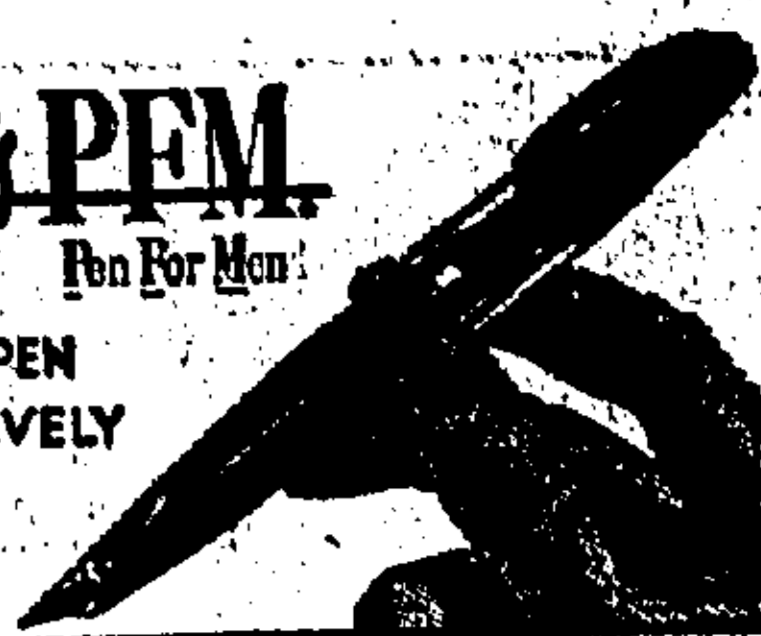
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POLICE RAID TWO DENS

Gamblers and operators up in court

A gambling den on the third floor of 50 Granville Road, where hot and cold drinks and fruit were served to players, was raided by the police last Sunday night.

Table money totalling \$438.90, together with gambling chips, packets of new cards and electric fans were seized.

Three people were this morning charged before Kowloon Court with keeping a common gaming house.

Ho Ting-koon, 30, was regarded as "a senior partner in the venture." He was sentenced by Mr E. S. Haydon to three months and a fine of \$3,000 or another three months.

Chiu Ping, 40, was said to be holding a key position in the den, and was fined \$300 or two months and also fined \$500 or two months for breach of bond.

Ho Yim, 53, was given two months and a fine of \$2,000 or another two months.

Forfeited

The seized table money was forfeited.

Another 28 people were arrested for gambling, one was absent from court and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

Two denied the charge and they were remanded until this afternoon for trial.

The remaining 23 were fined sums ranging from \$10 to \$30.

Mr J. W. Browett, Assistant Superintendent of Police, who carried out the raid, asked the Court to take a serious view of the case, saying that there had been many cases of gambling in Hongkong recently.

Second case

Another gambling den at 133 Pak Hoi Street, second floor, Shamshuipo, was raided by Inspector J. P. MacMahon on Monday night.

The keeper, Chan Long, 40, was sentenced by Mr E. S. Haydon at Kowloon this morning to three months and a fine of \$3,000 or another three months.

ing to two months and a fine of \$2,000 or another two months. Fifteen people were arrested for gambling and they were fined sums ranging from \$10 to \$50.

The police seized \$144.40 on the gambling table and this amount was forfeited.

'BUSTED' HOURS

The International Garments and Brasseries Factory, Ltd, 425 Queen's Road West, was fined \$2,500 by Mr J. T. Morris at Central Court this morning for allowing 26 women to work after the specified working hours.

Inspector Wei Kit, of the Labour Department, said the women were found working in the factory between 10 and 11 p.m. on April 7. The working hours should end at 8 p.m.

Body found in reservoir

The body of a boy aged about 17 was found floating in Jubilee Reservoir by a bus conductor at 6.30 this morning.

So far the body has not yet been identified, said a Government spokesman.

Piano recital

One of the world's most prominent pianists, Mr Bela Siki of Hungary, will give a recital at the Loke Yew Hall on July 12 at 9 p.m.

This was announced by the Music Society of Hongkong today.

LIONS LEAVE FOR U.S.



Four Hongkong Lions left by CPAL for Chicago to attend a four-day International Lions Convention there. The delegation consisted of Captain C. L. Kelach, outgoing President and leader of the group; Mr Wong Chung-on; Mr Ha Kit-wing and Mr Chan Tak-tak. They are seen in the above photograph before leaving Kai Tak this morning.—China Mail photo.

Company loses American orders, sacks workers

A big local electrical apparatus manufacturing concern became involved in a labour dispute when it laid off 31 workers because of reduced orders from America.

Volta Electric Manufacturing Co Ltd, 690 Castle Peak Road, dismissed 31 workers in its starter condenser section on June 12.

Shortage of tall police

London, June 21. Britain is short of police largely because local authorities only want tall men with big chests, a Royal Commission on police recruiting was told today in London.

The minimum permitted height for policemen at present is five feet eight inches but 17 counties demand men of five feet nine and another 23 want another inch still, the County Councils Association told the commission in evidence.

Chest dimensions have never been decided but some local authorities insist on nothing less than 36 inches while others will only accept a minimum of 30, the association added.

Height and breadth did not necessarily make the police efficient, the association added.

"Indeed for some police purposes the more ordinary a constable is the better may he execute his duties," it said.—China Mail Special.

Since June 5 the factory had divided 100 women workers into eight groups who each worked three days a month. Each worker got \$10 a month.

On June 9, the workers asked the management to give their living allowance at \$1 a head a day. This was turned down.

On June 11, the workers representatives called on the Labour Department for help. The management still did not agree.

On June 16, the workers' representatives called on the Labour Department again with four demands:

DEMANDS

- Immediate reinstatement of the dismissed workers.
- 90 days' severance gratuity for workers temporarily laid off.
- Half-a-year payment of the Chinese New Year bonus—or \$40 each for the dismissed workers.
- Reinstatement of all dismissed workers when the factory's business improves.

The Labour Department's suggestion for settlement was payment of one week's wage at the rate of \$5 a day—totaling \$35 a worker.

There will be negotiations between labour and management at the Labour Department tomorrow.

The management, in the meantime, has been consulting legal experts.

The management held that factories had the right to dismiss employees if needs be and that piece and daily paid workers are not entitled to wages in lieu of notice.

Moss says he will race again

London, June 21. Stirling Moss said in hospital here today he was going straight back to motor racing as soon as he was well.

Moss, lying on his back in Saint Thomas's Hospital with two black eyes, plaster on his nose and a three-day growth of beard, told reporters: "I shall race again as soon as I can."

He accepted the fact that his crash in practice last Saturday before the Belgian Grand Prix at Francorchamps meant that he would be out of racing "for quite a few months" but he thought he might be back by September.

He described the Francorchamps track as "one of the best in the world." He did not think it should be altered.

Asked if the accident had made him change his mind about the trend to lighter racing cars he replied: "No. Heavier cars I have driven have had similar failings."

But he thought if his car at Francorchamps had been about half a pound heavier the wheel might not have come off when he was travelling at 140 mph.

He had "no thought of retiring."

Man who embezzled bound over

A 20-year-old accountant, Shu Ping-kei of 182, Third Street, second floor, who pleaded guilty to embezzling \$1,591 from the Yee Cheung Tailors Kowloon, was bound over in the sum of \$500 for two years by Kowloon Magistrate Mr E. S. Haydon this morning.

Detective Sub-Inspector W. Reid said that the defendant had been employed by the tailor shop for a month and a half at a salary of \$200 a month.

On June 19, defendant took the day's takings home and did not return for work the next day.

His employer reported it to the police. The defendant was located. It was discovered that he had used part of the money to buy a watch. The rest of the money was recovered.

Mr Haydon ordered the remaining sum to be returned to the shop.

Defendant was willing to make restitution for the money he used.

Father Sheridan in Singapore to see his opera

From GORDON HUNG

Singapore, June 19.

Father T. J. Sheridan, Jesuit priest from Hongkong, who has adopted 11 Chinese operas into English dialogue and lyrics, is on a visit here.

The Cantonese-speaking priest is here to see one of his plays, "Princess Kwei Ying," being performed at the Victoria Theatre on June 24, 25 and 26 and to assist in its production.

The play is in aid of the Jesuit Foundation and the National Theatre Fund.

Father Sheridan has not changed the costumes and movements of the original opera. He has, however, toned down the songs and the louder music.

Father Sheridan, who started adapting the operas 12 years ago, frequented Chinese opera shows for more than 10 years before he thought of popularising them among the English-speaking public.

Used false name to get certificate

A woman who obtained a Hongkong identity card and an identity certificate under a false name was fined \$300 or 28 days' jail by Central Magistrate Mr K. A. S. Phillips this morning.

The woman, Ma Yuk-sheung, of 28B Kam Shan Village, Tai-po, pleaded guilty.

Detective Sub-Inspector F. R. Holm said Ma was a married woman with three daughters. Her husband was now in Canada. In 1957, Ma applied to enter Canada under the name of Wong Mei-yuk, and the following year she obtained a Hongkong identity card and a certificate of identity in the same name.

It is due next month.

MISS HK LEAVES

Miss Honskott 1960—20-year-old Miss Vivien Chant—left for New York by boat at noon today on her way to Miami to take part in the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant.

Miss Chant said that she will do her best to bring back the title to Hongkong.

She said that she was not interested in a movie career and that she would be returning to Hongkong in three weeks' time.

She intends to take up interior decorating as a career.

She took with her a wardrobe of 30 dresses, mostly cheongsams, slacks and overcoats.

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From the Files

25 years AGO

June, 1935

THE controversy raging in the correspondence columns of the Morning Post 25 years ago was over a film entitled "Clive of India" starring Ronald Colman.

The controversy got under way when the Rev. J. R. Higgs, Vicar of St Andrew's Church, Kowloon, wrote a letter to support the "very justifiable protest" of the Indian community.

He pointed out the harm done by the advertisement which said "His (Clive's) flaming sword smashed India."

"At a time when all British friends of India are hoping that days of prosperity and of mutual understanding, co-operation and goodwill are ahead it is intolerable that such an advertisement should be allowed to appear, especially in a British colony such as Hongkong, made up as it is of so many nationalities."

The next day a correspondent who signed himself "Stuff and Nonsense" said Mr Higgs appeared to base his condemnation on a single paragraph taken from an advertisement. He asked had Mr Higgs seen the film or not. If not, "I suggest he is out of court in supporting the objection."

By this time members of the Indian community among them Sooki A. Chafor and A. R. H. Esmail had plunged into the controversy. Mr Chafor said: "There may be some truth in 'Clive of India' but we are satisfied there is more embellishment than history. If truth is to be recalled, then let it be whole truth and not coated with falsehood."

Mr Esmail pointed out that "the feelings of the community are hurt by recalling such a period of Indian history, the very thought of which no Indian can bear without a certain amount of resentment at least."

The Vicar of St Andrew's returned to the fray with the frank admission that he had not seen the film and he commented: "It is absurd to say that we should not be built up on the showing of historical incidents. In some cases a decent oblivion is the best fate that these incidents can have."

Mr Higgs added: "I am not criticising the film nor the history on which it is based... I am objecting merely to the very vulgar and very destructive advertisement. And if it said that film advertisements do not give a true impression of the film they advertise, then they come very near to hoodwinking the public and are open to the charge of dishonesty."

The next day, Mr John Bowen-Collins joined the fray with a scathing denunciation of Hollywood where "neither decency nor truth hold position of any importance. Filmmakers live in a realm of phantasy. Film stories emanating from Hollywood are not concerned with truth; its criterion of value is not fact but emotion. For instance in the true account of the battle of Plassey, Mr Jaffer never turned against his own countrymen as he does in the film version. There was consequently no elephant charge. 'Clive of India' is made up not merely of untruths but of impossibilities."

Meanwhile, the offending words "His Iron Fist smashed India" continued to appear in the China Mail but not in the Morning Post. And after five days "Clive" was replaced by Claudette Colbert, playing in "Imitation of Life."

Panty thief says he is abnormal

A man told Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistrate this morning that he stole 15 pairs of lady's pants because he was mentally abnormal.

Wong Cham, of 227 Main Street, West, 2nd floor, was charged with three counts of simple larceny with three additional charges of similar nature.

Detective Sub-Inspector A. G. Wilson testified that at about 6 p.m. on June 20, two detectives saw Wong walk into the Tai Kung Pawnshop at 100 Johnston Road, ground floor.

When asked what he was doing there, Wong said that he was going to pawn his suit.

ADMISSION

The pants were found on him.

Wong admitted to the detectives that he had stolen them.

Wong was remanded seven days for inquiries to be made into his mental state by the Social Welfare Department.

CHARITY OPERA TONIGHT

A Chinese opera sponsored by St James' Settlement, under the patronage of Lady Black, will be held at the Lee Theatre at 7.30 p.m. today.

Entitled "The Red Plum Chamber", the opera is being performed to raise funds for the new building of the Settlement.

Lady Black will arrive at the theatre at 9.30 p.m.

At 10.30 p.m. Mr J. C. McDouall, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, will present banners to the actresses.

New fire engine due

London, June 22.

Ready for action as soon as its fuel tanks are filled, a new Leyland Beaver truck chassis carrying a 100-foot fire escape ladder is now on its way by sea to the Hongkong Fire Brigade. It is due next month.

—LPS.

Electric bulb racket worked in Singapore

From GORDON HUNG

Singapore, June 19.

Low grade electrical bulbs are being imported into the country from Hongkong and being passed off as high quality merchandise here.

Electrical dealers are up in arms against the syndicate. The bulbs are mostly used for bicycles.

Operating from a hotel, the syndicate imports low grade bulbs manufactured in Hongkong.

The bulbs are then packed in Singapore and labelled with a well-known American design. The stamp "Made in USA" is printed on the packages.

Teams of salesmen sell them to the grocers. Dealers are told that if they purchase in large quantities they will be presented with a watch or clock.

Accompanying these salesmen is a European who is smartly dressed. He is introduced as

"our market research man" who had come over to "study" the market.

One businessman said that the syndicate made large profits.

It is believed that the syndicate came from the Federation when things got a bit too hot for them there.

No credit is given and transactions are carried out purely on a cash basis.

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